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Food, Page 1C



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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 74

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



(Photo by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

Cool fun — Timmisha Woodberry calls to her friend while swimming at the Back to School Bash sponsored by the Venice Parks Board. It was held at the Venice Park Recreation Center. The event included sack races, a coloring contest and other activities. More photos on Page 2A.

Election may be next month

Sheriff's workers get chance to change union

Madison County Sheriff's Department employees interested in changing union representation may have an opportunity to jump ship next month, according to officials of the Illinois Labor Board.

The Labor Relations Board is considering an election for employees on Oct. 17 or 18 in response to a petition signed by more than 30 percent of the department's staff seeking to replace its current union, a spokesman for the board said.

The labor board had scheduled a hearing for Monday to review the petition but canceled the hearing when the Operating Engineers Local 524 of Mitchell withdrew its objections.

Some members of the department are seeking to replace the Operating Engineers with the Police Benevolent and Protective Association of Illinois, which represents several police officers throughout the state.

Eric Poerther, the association's labor representative, said the election will be held in Madison County, but an exact location has not been chosen.

Poerther said the Operating Engineers filed objections to the election request, claiming the

Some members of the department are seeking to replace the Operating Engineers with the Police Benevolent and Protective Association of Illinois.

police benevolent association could not legally represent the department.

However, the objection was withdrawn.

Officials of the Operating Engineers could not be reached for comment.

Sheriff's Department employees are reportedly divided on the issue. No one has openly expressed dissatisfaction with the Operating Engineers, but some members are seeking benevolent representation because the department recently joined the benevolent's fraternal organization.

— From The Telegraph

Freight train hits car, kills driver

Man was returning from SIUE

A 19-year-old man on the way home from helping his brother jump-start his car was struck and killed by a freight train Sunday about a half mile from home.

Eric M. Ivie, of the 6100 block of Old Alton Road, Granite City, was struck by the train around 4 p.m. at Old Alton and Oldenburg roads. He was pronounced dead at the scene, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.

The accident was investigated by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Ivie was westbound on Oldenburg Road following a vehicle driven by his brother. They were en route to the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where Ivie had helped his brother with a dead battery.

"The brother crossed the tracks first," Ivie followed him and he got hit by the train," Burke said. "The brother was uninjured."

"Apparently he just didn't see it coming," Mitchell Fire Chief Eddie Lee said Monday. "That's the first accident we've had there in a long time."

'Apparently he just didn't see it coming. That's the first accident we've had there in a long time.'

— Eddie Lee
Mitchell chief

The crossing had no lights but did have "cross-buck" signs, she said. Burke said she thought the train's engineer saw the vehicle before the collision.

Ivie's vehicle was flipped on its side leaving him trapped within, authorities said.

Lee said the car was thrown about 40 feet, and Ivie was apparently killed instantly.

— From The Telegraph with additional information supplied by staff writer Scott Cousins.

SIUE turns away 150 from class

The Class of 2000 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is more than 12 percent bigger than last year's class, with an additional 150 students being turned away for lack of room.

"Enrollment has increased 12 percent over last fall, and we really had our success is the freshman class," said Nancy Belek, chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. "If we had not kept accepting freshmen, we could have had 150 more."

Belek said there are 11,151 students enrolled up from 11,047 last fall. The student body includes 917 full-time students, 3.3 percent more than last year. The freshman class accounts for 1,246 students, up 138, or 12.4 percent from last year.

Expectations of a booming

(See SIUE, Page 6A)

AIDS patient scared out of Centralia

ALTON — A former Granite City man who has the virus that causes AIDS is seeing better times here after people in Centralia scared him out of town.

Tony Montgomery, 42, has been staying in a shelter here and doing AIDS fund-raising and volunteer work since vandals in Centralia sprayed graffiti on the door of his home in August.

Montgomery said he agreed to be interviewed for a newspaper article in Centralia in August, and the human immunodeficiency virus in an effort to educate people about the virus. The hateful messages appeared soon afterward.

Montgomery said he agreed to be interviewed for a newspaper article in Centralia in August, and the human immunodeficiency virus in an effort to educate people about the virus. The hateful messages appeared soon afterward.

Montgomery said he did not come home after

bathroom door at the club. That night, Montgomery came home to find someone had spray-painted a demand on his door: "Take yourself and your AIDS disease out of here."

Montgomery left town Aug. 30. Centralia Mayor Warren Browning said he doubted Montgomery's story. "I sincerely question what the purpose of this was," he said. "It may have been because he was HIV positive or it might've been other reasons, too, or it might be a figment of his imagination."

Montgomery said he notified police, who told him some tenants of his apartment building wanted to know how to treat an evictee. He said police told him that because he did not come home after midnight.

Police Chief Arland Speidel insisted his officers gave Montgomery the same protection they give everyone.

(See AIDS, Page 6A)

DebateWatch participants sought

A national group is inviting area voters to become actively involved in this year's presidential election by taking part in DebateWatch '96.

DebateWatch '96 is a nationwide activation sponsored by the non-partisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The goal is to have 10 million Americans throughout the country meet in small groups to discuss and report what they learned from the debates and how the debates affected the choice they will make in the November

election.

As a non-partisan activity, participants are specifically asked *not* to decide who won or lost the debates.

DebateWatch participants will have the chance to make their views known not only in the group, but also nationwide through anonymous questionnaires: one for the group as a whole and one for each participant.

The goal for the greater St. Louis metropolitan area is for 10,000 to 12,000 people

to participate in DebateWatch groups. The initial focus is on the first 1996 presidential debate, which will be held at Washington University in St. Louis and is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

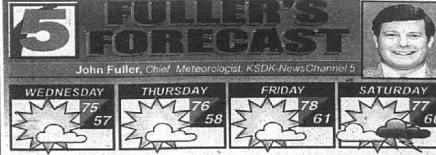
Locally, people are encouraged to organize their own DebateWatch event in which they invite a dozen or so friends, co-workers, fellow club members and/or relatives to watch the debate together.

(See DEBATE, Page 6A)

In the Journal

Index

Calendar.....	6B	Horoscope.....	8B
Classified.....	1D	Local news.....	2A
Family.....	5B	Obituaries.....	4A
Food.....	1C	Sports.....	1B



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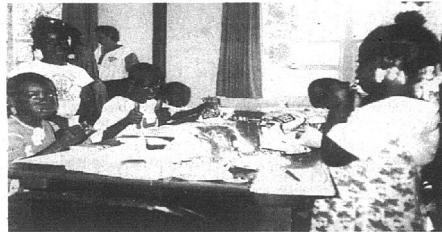
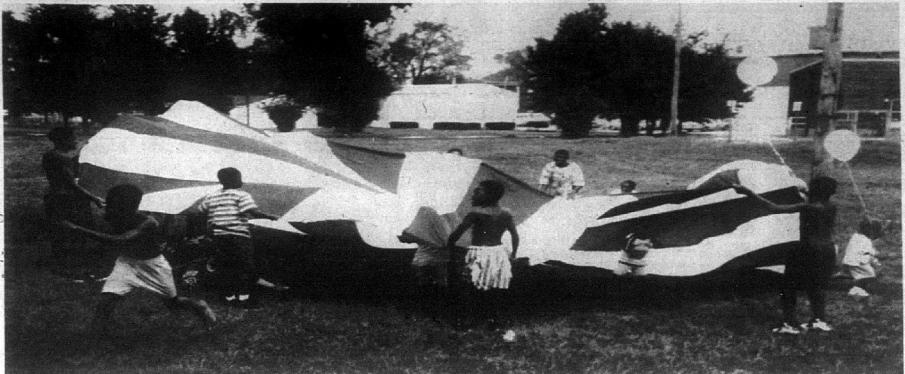
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LOCAL NEWS



Program aims at AIDS patients' health

"Healthy Living: A Complementary Therapies Workshop for Positive People," will be held at King's House Retreat and Renewal Center in Belleville on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Illinois HIV Health Fraud Information Network, the purpose of the workshop is to educate persons living with HIV/AIDS to be good consumers of complementary therapies in order to enhance the quality of their lives and avoid fraudulent practices.

The conference is open to any Illinois resident who tests positive for HIV. The keynote speaker is Dr. Darren Wethers. He will discuss the integration of traditional medicine and alternative therapies in the management of HIV disease.

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Clues sought in man's killing

By Nicole Vaughn
 Staff writer

The girlfriend of a motorcycle gang member whose mutilated body was found in a trash can outside an apartment Saturday evening was being questioned by authorities late Monday.

Collinsville police responded to the apartment at 10 Marcia Court about 6:30 p.m. Saturday after a downstairs neighbor found blood seeping down his wall from the ceiling. Police found the man's body in the upstairs apartment. It had been stuffed into a plastic trash can and left in the kitchen, police said.

They identified the victim as Frank "Pete" Brown, 21, of Belleville. Police Sgt. Mike Boyne, who is heading up the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis on the investigation, said that the gunshot wounds to the head killed Brown.

Boyne said that Brown's body was "partially mutilated." He would not confirm reports that Brown had been decapitated, nor would he say if any of the body was found inside the trash can.

Boyne would not release other details about the body or the circumstances of the death. He said that authorities hoped to have those details

complete by Tuesday, after *Journal* deadlines, and would be more forthcoming then.

Boyne said that Brown had been living in the apartment, which was rented by Susan Johnson.

Johnson, who had disappeared after the murder, was located by police at a residence in Collinsville on Monday afternoon. Interim Police Chief Gerrit Gillespie said.

Gillespie said that Johnson came outside to talk with police and later voluntarily gave police permission to search her apartment for further questioning.

Boyne would not say whether she was considered a suspect. Boyne did say that authorities were anxious to speak with Johnson and knew that she had been in the area.

Johnson's car was discovered on Bellevue Avenue near Marsden on Monday night.

It was towed and searched by authorities on Monday.

A previous address for Brown was not available.

"We have reason to believe that he had been living with (Johnson) for at least a month or so," Boyne said.

Boyne said that Brown, who was a member of a motorcycle gang, the Sin City Disciples, had a criminal history.

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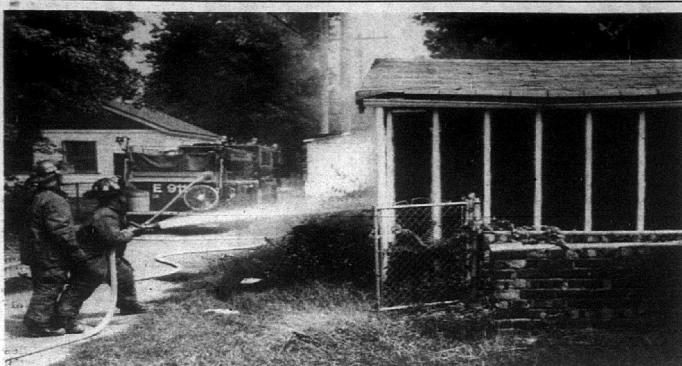
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(Photo by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

Quick response — Granite City firefighters controlled this garage fire in the 2300 block of State Street in about 10 minutes on the morning of Sept. 7. The quick response prevented other nearby buildings from being damaged by exposure to the heat and flames. Neighbors said the property has been vacant for several years.

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Labor leaders predict:

Workers will be force again in this election

Seven weeks before this year's general election, area labor leaders and political candidates are predicting that working men and women will rise again with the November election.

Democratic candidates say voters will not stand for a repeat of the 1994 elections when a lackluster turnout by pro-labor voters prompted what they call the Republican Revolution.

Republicans have shown little concern for the working man and woman, said state Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto.

"Working people are fired up because the Republicans have shown their true stripes," he said.

But Davis' Republican challenger, Jim Mihalich of East Alton, said he also represents the working man. "Republicans are portrayed as anti-labor, but that's a myth," Mihalich said.

He said his position on reform of workers' compensation laws, for example, reflects a way to cut costs while protecting working men and women.

By setting caps on the amount injured workers can receive, however, the cost of litigation could be drastically reduced, leaving more to pay out in benefits, he said.

He added that cutting the cost of doing business in Illinois through tort reform is a pro-labor stance, because it will help create jobs.

Davis said voters should not buy the concept that the party that made Newt Gingrich the Speaker of the House is for the working man.

He said the Contract With America would cut Social Security, Medicaid, Social Security and repeal the Occupancy Safety and Health Administration.

He pointed out the Republicans were responsible for cutting the Scaffolding Act, which had, since 1985, improved the chances for injured construction workers to recover compensation for injuries.

"I don't think Americans are ready for the aggressive approach in the Contract With America," Davis said.

Others familiar with labor issues said workers also fear another attempt to pass a right-to-work law in Illinois, which gives

nonunion workers the right to push out union workers in manufacturing and office jobs by accepting lower wages.

Workers also fear an attack on the prevailing wage law that obligates contractors to pay union scale on union construction jobs.

"I think organized labor has certainly woken up," Davis said. "I hear it every time I go to a union meeting, and when I go out and knock on doors." One source said that at a recent meeting in Alton, 100 new union members signed up to register in one night.

Norma Gaines, secretary of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, said deputy registrars are being sent to union halls throughout the county. Volunteers will check voter registration lists against union members' rolls to try to sign up more union voters, she said.

Gaines said issues such as job safety have been a wake-up call for union members.

"I think the public is starting to demand to cut the budget for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, leaving fewer inspectors to ensure job safety in already unsafe workplaces."

There are many people being killed, and it is needless," Gaines said.

But while labor leaders nationwide are talking aggressively of a union revival, hard evidence is hard to find, according to Edward Harrick, a professor of business management at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"I haven't seen that much activity," Harrick said.

He said union leaders are talking about getting more of their members to the polls and getting more union workers organized, but whether they are going to be successful remains to be seen.

He said the U.S. economy has a chance to work in favor of President Clinton, who has generally favored pro-labor positions, such as a higher minimum wage.

With relatively low interest rates, low unemployment and low inflation, the economy is strong in favor of the incumbent, he pointed out.

"I guess you can see some positive signs for labor," he said.

— From The Telegraph

Home-based firms plan job fair

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

The first Home Based Business Fair will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Thirteen different home-based businesses are sponsoring the fair, which will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

The job fair will be an excellent opportunity for those

interested in starting their own businesses, said Linda Swidrak, who has been an owner of her own home-based business since June 1995. "It enabled me to quit my full-time job and still supplement my husband's income," she said.

With her husband being in the Coast Guard, having her own home-based business has suited Swidrak perfectly. "Military wives can take a

home based business wherever they go," she said.

A wide range of ages own home-based businesses.

"I think it's the way to go," she said. Swidrak said she works in her business and can earn between \$10 to \$40 an hour.

The sponsors of the fair are Creative Memories, Discovery Toys, Home Interior, Home Makers Idea Company, Lillian Vernon, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Party Light, Pfaltzgraff, Premier Design Jewelry, Primmerica, Princess House, The Pampered Chef, and Tupperware.

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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Edward Tutka

Edward Tutka, 73, of Granite City, died at 6:23 p.m. Sept. 13, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Tutka was born Aug. 17, 1923, in Madison. He was a member of St. John's Church in Madison, the Knights of Columbus and the St. Stanislaus Lodge-Polish Hall. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline (Baczewski) Tutka; one son, James of Troy; two daughters, Mary Ann Fortas of Collingsville, and Patricia, Mrs. Michael P. Morrissey of Glen Carbon; one sister, Helen Baczewski of Collingsville; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dominic and Antnyne (Mehl) Tutka; and one brother, William Tutka.

Services were Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Granite City, with Rev. Jim Klefner officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Margaret Musick

Margaret (Runkel) Musick, 76, of Granite City, died at 1:13 a.m. Sept. 15, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born Dec. 30, 1919, in Madison. Mrs. Musick worked in the garment industry for 20 years and retired in 1975 after 40 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one sister, Naomi Lockhart of Granite City; three step-sisters, Geraldine Brooks of Cuba, Gertrude Stumpf of Granite City, and Gale Crawford of Pasco, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dominic and Antnyne (Mehl) Runkel; and her husband, Howard Musick.

Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Interment was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Swan Lake.

Memorials were requested to the scholarship fund at the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Brooks Weir

Brooks Weir, 93, of Granite City, died at 10:28 a.m. Sept. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Born Dec. 25, 1902, in Marion, he was a member of the Baptist faith. He worked for his father until he reached retirement age and then he became self-employed, working for the Granite City for 78 years until he retired in 1975. Mr. Weir was a member of AARF in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, since Oct. 18, 1928, Pauline (Arnold) Weir; one son, Donald Weir of Marion; three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Annie (Keeler) Weir and two brothers, Claude and Siegle.

Services were Sunday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, officiated by the Rev. Fred Bourgton officiating. Interment was in Glen Carbon Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials were requested to the American Legion Post 100 in Granite City or Baptists Church Building Fund.

Anthony Fecurka

Anthony "Tony" Fecurka Jr., 68, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died there Sept. 14, 1996.

He was born Oct. 24, 1927, in Granite City.

As a carpenter by trade, he was employed by the Defense Mapping Agency and the United States Army. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

He was married to Betty McCosky on Sept. 16, 1952. She preceded him in death in 1994.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Koenig, of Granite City; three daughters, Diane Brewer of Granite City, Debbie Radem of Edwardsville, and Carol Gandy of Granite City; two sisters, Dorothy Brewer and Virginia Hamilton, both of Granite City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Fecurka Sr.

Services were Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with Rev. Francis Tebangu officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Irwin Chapel of Granite City had charge of arrangements. Memorials are needed to the church.

Jeannie Zellin

Jeannie "Jeannie" (Begli) Zellin, 62, of Maryville, died at 6:40 p.m. Sept. 15, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She was born March 8, 1934, in St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, Leo Zellin, Sr. of Maryville, whom she married June 1954; two sons, Michael and Matthew; a daughter, Jean Bagl of Granite City; daughter, Cheryl Miller of Collingsville; son, Michael Zellin of Maryville and Greg Zellin of Glen Carbon; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mildred (Holmes) Simmone, and one son, Leo Zellin Jr.

Services are today, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. at Herr Funeral Home in Col-

lisville. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial are requested to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Eric McLroy

Eric Alan McLroy, 31, of Indianapolis, Ind., died there on Sept. 12, 1996. He was born on Feb. 10, 1965, in Granite City.

He served in the United States Army from 1985 to 1988.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Smith McLroy of Indianapolis; his parents, Eric and Beverly Smith of Granite City; one son, Sean Ryan McLroy of Granite City; one daughter, Monica E. McLroy of Granite City; one brother, Troy McLroy of Granite City; two sisters, Monica E. Lovell of Granite City, and Lori McLroy of Collingsville; his first wife, Melissa Travis McLroy of Granite City; and one niece.

Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with Chaplin Russ Morgan officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill, EdWARDSVILLE.

Sally Burns

Margaret "Sally" Virginia (Brooks) Burns, 74, of Collingsville died at 5:30 a.m. Sept. 16, 1996, at the Meadowood Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

She was born Aug. 1, 1922, in Granite City, Illinois, to Charles and Margaret (Vaughn) Brooks. She graduated in 1940 from Venice High School as salutatorian and was a drum major with the school band.

Burns was an international travel agent, guiding more than 30 countries. She retired from Pan Am after over 20 years of service and then retired as owner and operator of Sally's Travel Center.

She was a member of the Collingsville Women's Club and the Collingsville Lions Club and VFW.

Survivors include three sons, Jack of Edwardsville, Bill of Collingsville, Bob of Granite City; one daughter, Linda Burns of Elizabeth, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services are today, Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the Meadowood Hotel in Collingsville, with the Rev. David Davis officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials were requested to the American Cancer Society.

Carroll Williams

Carroll Williams, 66, of East St. Louis, died at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

He was born Jan. 15, 1930, in Fairmont City. A retired switchman with Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Williams was a member of the Retired Transportation Locality Union Local 1529 and was a Holy Rosary Church in Fairmont City.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Gilligan) Williams of East St. Louis; a son, Carl Jr. of Granite City; a daughter, Barbara Arfeldt of Oak Harbor, Washington; and one brother, Art.

Williams was preceded in death by his parents, Art and Clara (Fingerhoed) Williams.

Services are today, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the Granite City United Methodist Church, 1901 Main Street, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Bourgton officiating. Interment was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials were requested to the American Legion Post 100 in Granite City or the Granite City Building Fund.

Elvis Sweeney

Elvis Sweeney, 54, of Dorsey died Sept. 15, 1996, at St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born Jan. 29, 1942, in Greenville, Ky., to Harold and Alpha (Davis) Sweeney. Sweeney was a vet, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and then worked for 15 years for Nestle Beverage in Granite City in engineering and quality control.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda (Black) Sweeney of Dorsey; two sons, Mark and Michael, both of Dallas; two daughters, Debra Sweeney of Alton and Henry Woodall of Granite City; four sisters, Linda, Shirley, Linda, and Meiba Breyer of Hillsboro; Patricia Piecz of Newbury Park, Calif.; and one brother, Sherley of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, James.

Services were Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Michael Hopki

Eric Ivie

Eric Michael Ivie, 19, of Granite City, died at 4:44 p.m. Sept. 15, 1996, at Old Alton Road in Granite City.

He was born Jan. 29, 1977, in Granite City and was a student at the University of the Baptist Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City. Ivie was a student and worked for Granite City Fire Department for floral Original and Jerry's Catering in Granite City.

Survivors include his parents, Mike and Marlene (Ivie) of Granite City; brother, Jason, and sister, Katie, both of Granite City; paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Ivie of Granite City; and maternal grandmother, Kathryn Taylor of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Keri Ivie; his paternal grandmother, Mary Ivie; and his maternal grandmother, Shirley Ivie.

Services are today, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Roger Horowitz officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested to the church.

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17-year-old dies in accident

Collinsville High School senior had transferred from Granite City

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

Counselors were at Collinsville High School Friday to talk to students and teachers upset by the death of classmate Michael Moore in an accident Thursday night. It's difficult for everyone, CHS Principal Ron Ganschnietz said. "We're talking to teachers who deal and interact with their students on an everyday basis. It's been a very difficult day for his fellow students, friends and his teachers."

About 15 Collinsville High School students requested excused absences Monday so they could attend Moore's funeral.

Moore was westbound on Maple Road about 1/10 mile east of Ridge View Road, just north of Troy, when the accident occurred at about 4 p.m. on Thursday, according to an Illinois State Police report.

While attempting to miss the other vehicle, Moore lost control of his car and went partially off the right side of the road. His vehicle then slid across the road, crossing the eastbound lane and flipping over in a ditch, rolling several times before stop-

ping.

Moore, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the vehicle, according to the accident report. He was taken to Anderson Hospital in Maryville and was pronounced dead at 4:55 p.m., Madison Coroner Dallas Burke said.

Moore had transferred to CHS during the middle of the last school year from Granite City. He had worked at the Pizza Hut in Granite City for several months.

Ganschnietz said Moore was a part of the CHS Vocational Center's building trades class. Although he didn't know Moore very well, he said others used only kind words to describe him.

"He was just a real good kid," said Mike Hark, a building trades teacher. "He was a real good kid. It's been sad around here. The building trades class is like one close family."

Ganschnietz said the death of a teen is always tragic. "Just after the short time he was with us, he was known as a good person and a hard worker," Ganschnietz said. "This is one of those things that you can't get over. It's always difficult to think that a young person has just really started his life when it is tragically taken from him."

Moore's funeral was Monday at St. John Lutheran Church in Granite City.

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GRANITE CITY

LOCAL NEWS

Group offers help preparing for ACT, SAT

Area junior and senior high school students need to start now preparing for upcoming ACT/SAT tests and identifying available financial aid, says a college resource expert.

The Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis offers through its College Resource Center comprehensive services for students seeking a college education.

SAT registration for the first scheduled test begins in Sept. 18. College Resource Specialist Michael Smith says the center provides computer-aided guidance for students searching for information

about colleges/universities, scholarships and financial aid.

It offers ACT/SAT registration packets and practice tests and conducts ACT/SAT preparation assistance workshops for students and parents.

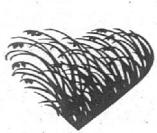
Its Internet access allows users to visit colleges around the world, to view maps and pictures of select campuses, to search scholarship databases and to file applications directly.

For more information about the College Resource Center, phone (314) 289-0302.

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Transit district receives pollution fighting award

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Madison County Transit District was one of 23 business and community organizations recognized by Gov. Jim Edgar for their achievements in reducing hazardous wastes and toxic emissions in the environment.

On Sept. 10, the groups received awards in the 10th annual Governor's Pollution Prevention Awards competition.

The district's RideFinders program was recognized for its "innovative programs to reduce traffic congestion and improve air quality."

Also recognized was Ethyl Petroleum Additives, Inc., Saugee for its reduction of wastewater contamination by 85 percent and the St. Clair County Health Department for its reduction of solid waste.

"To put it simply, pollution prevention is good business," Edgar said. "These organizations stand out as leaders in their field because they are taking a commitment to the environment, their employees and their communities. Many have sustained pollution prevention programs over a period of several years while continually finding new ways to reduce waste."

Edgar presented the awards in Springfield during a luncheon hosted by the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center, a division of the Illinois Department of Natural

Resources

"The exceptional accomplishments by these organizations in reducing, recycling and reusing hazardous and improving air quality have enhanced our environment and made wise use of our natural resources," said IDNR Director Brent Manning.

Award applicants were judged in statewide competition based on innovative strategies and use of alternative technologies to reduce the volume and toxicity of waste.

Judging criteria included technological innovation, environmental significance, economic benefits and commitment to pollution prevention.

The RideFinders program helps match car and van pools and promotes alternative transportation a seven-county area.

Transit District Chairman Ron Selph, who works in Springfield to accept the award on behalf of the district, said he was very pleased about it.

"I think it's a great honor," he said. "We have one of the finest (transit districts) in the state."

The RideFinders program — started in 1994 to help reduce vehicle emissions in the St. Louis area — is funded primarily through the Federal Highway Administration's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Funds.

Health care conference set

Tip Health Services Referral and Information Bureau, a service of Southern Illinois Healthcare, will be presenting "The Future of Health Care/Demanding More with Less."

The conference is from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be held at the Holiday Inn Collinsville.

Registration fee is \$110 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, breaks and workshop materials.

Other guest speakers include: U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of the 12th Congressional District; G. Patrick Murphy, an attorney from Marion; and Michael A. Gelder, health care consultant, founder and president of Michael A. Gelder and Associates, Inc. in Evanston.

The target audience from Illinois and Missouri includes: physicians, nurses, social workers, discharge planners, therapists, respiratory therapists, marketing representatives, case managers, and DME providers.

Topics to be covered

include: Medicare and Medicaid fraud and abuse, the impact of managed care on Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries and providers, and the impact of proposed changes for Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement.

Attendees will gain the most up-to-date information on case management, legal aspects, and legislative news to handle the challenges faced everyday in all areas of health care.

Tip Health Services Referral and Information Bureau provides instant access to a wide range of services throughout Southern Illinois, southeast Missouri, western Kentucky, the Metro East, and portions of central Illinois.

It has been specifically developed to assist with the coordination of patient care needs. One phone call will link the individual to a variety of medical specialists throughout the area. Proceeds from the conference will be used for indigent needs in 28 counties in Southern Illinois.

Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

For more information, contact Julie Glodich, R.N. and intake coordinator, at 1-800-652-4TIP (4847).

New office construction growing in St. Clair County

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

New office construction is starting to boom in St. Clair County, although on a more conservative basis than a few years ago, officials say.

In 1996, there was approximately 793,600 square feet of Class A office space available in St. Clair County, according to statistics provided by the Economic Development Board.

Only 3 percent or 23,800 square feet was vacant as of Jan. 1.

In 1989, there was 394,500 square feet of Type A, floor space available. The vacancy rate was then 18 percent.

A Class A building is a subjective term used by real estate agents to describe the top of the line buildings.

In St. Clair County, Type A office complexes include the Boatmen's Bank building in Belleville, the Executive Woods office park in Fairview Heights, and the Bronze Pointe business park in Swansea.

BEPD has not compiled the vacancy figures for 1996, Executive Director Allen Gill said.

Gill, however, said the need for office buildings appears strong.

"I think the 3 percent vacancy rate points that out," he said.

Suzanne Butler, the vice president of marketing at Balke Properties, said she is cautiously optimistic about the future.

"My only concern is that we don't overbuild like we did in 1992," she said.

"The market is only so deep."

She pointed out that the Fairview Heights Executive Park has a 5 percent vacancy rate or 15,000 square feet of office space available.

"We get a lot of prospects," she said. "But I don't see us building another building for at least the foreseeable future."

In general, Gill said most of office park developments are now being built along Illinois 159 corridor.

The area seems to favor office park projects being built in O'Fallon along East U.S. 50, including a 108,000 square foot office building at LakePointe Center.

Frank Miles, O'Fallon's acting economic development director, said he believes the national and regional economy have influenced the improved condition of office park real estate.

Miles added the expansion of Metrolink and Mid-America should result in more commercial offices being built.

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Ag exhibits slated

The Illinois and St. Clair County Farm Bureau are showcasing agriculture at the Eckert Orchard in Millstadt with a variety of ag exhibits and a petting farm.

Country music, barbecue, pony rider and pedal tractor pull all will benefit local children's charities.

Contact Jane Eckert, 23-0513, at Eckerts or Carlene Paul, 459-3439, for Holiday Harvest.

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UNITY HEALTH NETWORK

LOCAL NEWS

Oasis Center gets help from SIUE

SIUE employees rolled up their sleeves Wednesday to put shiny new coats of paint on the walls of the Oasis Women's Center in Alton.

"It's our way of reaching out to help someone else," said Dr. Barbara L. Homan, Resources Department at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Employees from the university and a dozen area businesses and industries went to work at agencies of the United Way Partnership in a Day of Caring.

"We're starting the annual fund-raising campaign with a Day of Caring to help people in our agencies," United Way President Nancy Martin told a gathering at a kickoff breakfast at Rox-Arena in Roxana.

Volunteers ate rolls and drank coffee, then went to work at agencies such as Operation Breadline, Wood River Crisis Food Center in Alton, the Collinsville Meals on Wheels and senior centers in Alton and Edwardsville.

The Day of Caring work projects help United Way members "get their hands-on knowledge of the important work of our member agencies," United Way Campaign Chairman Dave Lauschke said.

Hundreds of volunteers will raise money for 53 United Way agencies in the fall campaign, Lauschke told workers at the breakfast campaign rally.

"The money you raise will stay in the community to help local people," Lauschke said.

More than \$2 million raised in the 1996 campaign helped an estimated 400 people at United Way agencies, Lauschke said.

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• AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

else, but added: "You know, we're not hired as body guards," Montgomery said in an interview Tuesday he was sorry he revealed his name in the article in Centralia. "I would not have done it if I had known how it was going to turn out." He said he has not endured similar treatment here. "And I don't expect to."

Bobby Vandalis, the president of AIDS Interfaith Response of Madison County, said harassment of AIDS patients is not uncommon in places where public education on the subject is lacking. "People still automatically associate it with homosexuality and prostitution," he said.

AIDS Interfaith Response officials said the organization has done much to educate residents. But people here still harbor a measure of prejudice, they said.

"We've come a long way since 1987," said the Rev. George Humberger, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Alton.

Montgomery, who believes he was infected as a result of intervening drug use, said he still encounters people who think the virus is spread by mosquitoes or a handshake.

Since getting off drugs four months ago, Montgomery has done a lot of volunteer work in the fight against AIDS and is an active member of Madison County AIDS Project.

From The Telegraph

• Debate

(Continued from Page 1A)

discuss the issues and answer the survey. Anyone can participate regardless of age; organizers can also tape the debate and hold a DebateWatch on another day.

The Competition for Presidential Debates has created a self-guided packet that includes background on DebateWatch, information on how to start a DebateWatch group, sample questions on what to ask during DebateWatch discussions, a viewer's guide to the debates, survey sheets and information on how and where to learn more about the debates by phone or e-mail.

DebateWatch visitors can receive a DebateWatch packet by downloading the material from the Washington University Home Page: <http://www.wustl.edu>, or through the mail, by calling the national DebateWatch hot line at 1-800-340-8109.

Among the institutions inviting visitors to participate are two in the Midwest: Belleville Area College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Each will host an open group for students and people in the community wishing to join a DebateWatch, but not host one.

They invite you to call and make a reservation to participate in a DebateWatch group following the first presidential debate in St. Louis. The local contacts are: Belleville Area College, Church Street Center, 201 N. Church St., 234-4410 ext. 28; and SIUE's University Center, 692-3090.

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Centennial UPDATE**DEMONSTRATIONS FEATURE DOGS, DANCERS**

Dogs and dancers will be going through their paces at the Granite City Centennial Grand Finale on Saturday, October 5. The event is at the U.S. Army Garrison, Charles Melvin Service Support Center, at Route 3 and Neidringhaus Avenue. In addition, guests can get a close-up view of the city's Lock and Dam 27 through tours that will be conducted from 12:30 to 4:30.

When the Granite City Police Department needs extra help, it brings in its four-legged officers. Bak and Sparky, the two canine officers, will show their skills in a demonstration at 3 p.m.

The three-year-old German shepherds assist the depart-

ment in sniffing out drugs and catching criminals. Assistant Chief of Police Kip Polley said, "We are cross-training for street patrol, dog tracking and crowd control," and narcotics detection," he said. In the demonstration, Sgt. Curt Walkenbach, Bak's handler, and Officer Don Hemphill, Sparky's handler, will command the dogs to sniff out a hidden package and to capture a "bad guy" wearing a padded body suit.

Both dogs and handlers were trained in a six-month program at the St. Louis Metropolitan Canine Academy. Training continues, Walkenbach noted, with a reinforcement class held at least once a week.

Both dogs and handlers were trained in a six-month program at the St. Louis Metropolitan Canine Academy. Training continues, Walkenbach noted, with a reinforcement class held at least once a week.



Ethnic performers showing the traditional dances of Croatia, Poland and Mexico will perform on the main stage during the Centennial Grand Finale. The Polish Janka Tamburini of St. Louis will dance at approximately 2:45 p.m. The 30 dancers provide their own authentic music and have participated in hundreds of festivals in the St. Louis area and throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Eleonora Lusic Eaves is musical director.

At about 4:15 p.m., the Polish Dance Troupe will demonstrate polkas, waltzes, obereks and other traditional dances of the Tatra Mountains of Poland. The 20 dancers,

100th Year Celebration of the City of Granite City 1896-1996
75th Year Celebration of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 1921-1996

• SIUE

(Continued from Page 1A)

freshman class set housing officials scrambling this summer to find room for the students.

Officials converted five residence hall lounges into rooms, moved some fraternity members into a university-owned house and asked students in private apartments to consider doubling up.

With the residence hall filled, more than 50 freshmen have moved into other campus facilities, including Tower Lake Apartments.

Although increased recruitment is one of Belck's priorities, keeping students in school is equally important, she said.

"The real proof is how we implement our retention program," she said.

Among the plans are a year-long freshman orientation to help students succeed in their first year.

From The Telegraph

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LOCAL NEWS

Pet adoption day slate for Saturday in O'Fallon

Madison County Humane Society is holding an Adopt A Pet Day on Sept. 21, 12-4 p.m., at PetsMart in O'Fallon. Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption.

The cost of adopting a dog is \$50 and includes a rabies shot, CHICPP collar, leash, ID tag, spay or neuter deposit.

Cat adoptions are \$30 and include FVRCP shots, collar, ID tag, and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Purebreds and declawed cats are

available. For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405 or the Collinsville Branch at 344-0109.

The Madison County Humane Society now has two locations at Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville and 85th Street in Collinsville.

The Madison County Humane Society is a nonprofit organization and depends solely on donations for its funding.

McDonnell Douglas machinists back at work

By Jim Rygelski
Staff writer

Machinists union members returned to work Monday at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant.

Nearly 68 percent of those voting last week approved a new five-year contract between Lodge 837 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and McDonnell Douglas, a major airplane manufacturer based in North County. The approval ended a 9-day strike.

The tally was 3,774 for the contract and 1,785 against, with 31 ballots voided, union officials announced after the vote was counted Wednesday at America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

While waiting for that vote count, several union members speculated that those voting for the contract would be younger employees wanting to earn better wages and a steady income and older workers drawn by more lucrative retirement incentives. They said those in the middle range of seniority probably opposed it.

"I didn't see anything in (the contract) that was worth giving up any money for," said Scott Forbes of Florissant, who voted for the contract. He has worked for the company about 10 years.

Forbes, one of the machinists union members who said regaining a steady income to support his family was a consideration,

"You're not going to get everything you want," he said of the new contract.

Some union members who voted against the contract believed that after three months of picking, still hadn't won something they considered crucial—job security.

"(The new contract) still has job mergers. You'll lose your job," said Jesse Primer of north St. Louis, one of them who voted no.

In written comments outlining the contract to union members before their vote, union president Jerry Oulson stated, "This is not a perfect agreement, but it is a solid agreement that nails down some major gains." However, he added, "Your bargaining committee feels that despite these gains, this is not an agreement they can recommend for acceptance."

When Oulson read the vote results he began

with the no-votes; as he read the yes totals the final two digits were drowned out by union members' reaction, with cheers topping the box.

Among other things, the contract requires the company to notify the union of any plans to give 50 or more union jobs to non-union companies elsewhere, a practice called "outsourcing." The union will be able to negotiate to try to stop the job losses.

The contract calls for two general wage increases totaling 4.5 percent, and three bonuses totaling 9 percent over the life of the contract.

The union also won a "30 and out" clause that allows employees over age 50 with 30 years service to take early retirement with no reduction in benefits.

And the company agreed to provide new job training for employees displaced because of changes in operations in the plant. That training would be for up to a year and have a maximum value of \$5,000.

However, a flyer distributed to union members by those against the contract said it would provide 100 jobs to non-union over 80 percent of our membership will be effected by (job) mergers." It also noted that the number of union chairmen working in the plant would be reduced from four to seven.

Marie Hitler, a sheet metal estimator from Forest Park, has worked for the company 20 years, said she voted to go on strike in June and voted on Wednesday to go back to work.

"We got just about all we could hope for," she said. The job retraining aspect particularly appealed to her. "We stuck together," she said of the workers' results.

Sam Santangelo of North County also voted yes. A 30-year employee, Santangelo said he thought the strike had produced "language in the contract that will prevent the company from sidestepping" some issues, such as outsourcing.

"They'll have to prove why they want to send those jobs out," he said.

But one man from St. Charles, a 16-year employee, who declined to give his name, was livid at the result.

"This is no better than the first offer. The president of our union was bought out," he said.

Mexican export workshop set

A seminar, entitled Doing Business in Mexico: An Exporting Workshop, will be held at the International Trade Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The Trade Center is located at 200 N. University Park Drive, Room 100.

The seminar will feature several distinguished speakers, including Alfonso Cortina, a well-known economist in Mexico; Joe Licata, president of International Banking Division at the First National Bank of St. Louis; and Professor Richard Millett of the department of historical studies at SIUE.

The fee is \$75 per person. Interested persons may call 692-2929 or 692-2452.

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Cemetery manager charged in scam

The manager of an Edwardsville cemetery has been nailed with a second felony theft charge after he allegedly charged a family twice for burial arrangements.

Prosecutors filed a new charge of theft, \$500. This comes against Lawrence Esterlen, 36, of Glen Carbon, after he allegedly charged an Edwardsville woman for her father's burial at Valley View Cemetery in January, a year authorities claim was prepaid in full.

Esterlen was first charged with theft yesterday after he allegedly accepted a \$400 payment for a gravestone he never provided. Officials said he posted a \$500 bond on that charge Wednesday and was released from custody.

Edwardsville Police Detective Scott Evers said he has received about 20 similar complaints since he went public with his findings. "I have received similar complaints about the cemetery at 1564 Lewis Road. He said additional charges may be filed as the investigation continues."

"The next charge is the result of one of those phone calls," he said. "This has turned into a fairly large investigation. We are working with the Madison County State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Comptroller's Office. We do expect additional charges."

In his latest charge, Esterlen is accused of charging a woman \$1,200 in January to bury her father. When the

woman inquired about the prepaid arrangements, Esterlen told her a 1990 payment of \$1,100 was for a tombstone.

"He claims it was for a stone, but it wasn't engraved," Evers said. "She buried her father in January, and he still hasn't produced the marker."

Evers said the woman showed police a contract her parents had in 1990 that specifically lists burial costs and a gravestone order for the couple.

"In most cases when you prepay your burial expenses, a cemetery will go ahead and place the marker on the plot," Evers said. "The cemetery engraves the inscriptions once you're buried."

"This is a case where the family paid double for burial expenses and a headstone that had never been provided," he said. "It's been seven months since her father died."

Evers said the remaining callers have voiced similar complaints about Esterlen and the cemetery.

"A few names have been ringing off the hook. We've been getting calls every day."

Esterlen, who lives in the first block of Hampton Street, could not be reached for comment. He has been referred to as the operator of the cemetery, but police have not named him as the owner.

Institute aids Red Cross workers

An American Red Cross disaster volunteer from the Bi-State Chapter recently attended the 1996 American Red Cross Illinois Emergency Services Institute at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

The annual institute, held Aug. 8-11, attracted 100 from the Red Cross disaster units from Illinois and several other Midwestern states. John Goodwin attended from Collinsville and was an instructor in damage assessment.

The Red Cross responds to more than 60,000 disasters nationwide each year, requiring workers to be highly trained," said Kathi Francis, director of Disaster Services at the hosting Illinois Prairie Chapter of the American Red Cross in Urbana.

According to Francis, the institute prepares Red Cross disaster workers to help victims of hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, fires and other incidents across America, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Workers receive briefings, advanced training through classes and workshops in Red Cross disaster activities, personnel and management issues and other disaster-related subjects.

All Red Cross disaster relief is provided free of charge, a gift made possible by donations of time and money from the American people.

If you are interested in becoming an American Red Cross disaster volunteer or contributing to your local disaster relief fund, please contact the Bi-State Chapter at Fairview Heights, 397-4600.

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There's more to it than simply hauling them in like the patio furniture. Plants need time to acclimate themselves to the new environment, so there are procedures to be followed.

Two main factors that determine the success or failure of an indoor plant are light and water. Most homes have at least one nearly-perfect window location for houseplants. If yours doesn't, you'll have to provide your own, and that's best accomplished with fluorescent lighting.

As for watering, many people follow a daily ritual, but that's not always the best way. Too much water can be as harmful to a plant as not enough. And it's easy to tell if the plant's thirsty. Simply poke your finger into the soil. If it feels moist, the plant doesn't need a drink. A wooden ice cream stick will suffice if you don't like the idea of sticking your fingers into the soil. Moist soil will stick to the stick.

The next step is to clean the plant and the outside of its pot.

To properly acclimate the plant to its new environment, choose a very bright location at first. Watch for any yellowing leaves. Over the next few weeks, slowly transition the plant to areas with less light intensity. Do this until the plant gets to its final location.

The next step is to clean the plant and the outside of its pot.

To properly acclimate the plant to its new environment, choose a very bright location at first. Watch for any yellowing leaves. Over the next few weeks, slowly transition the plant to areas with less light intensity. Do this until the plant gets to its final location.

To avoid any added stress to the plant, make sure it's properly watered during the adjustment period.

Outdoor Plants
Some outdoor plants are more suited for indoor life than others. Wax and tuberous begonias, geraniums, impatiens, caladiums and amaryllis are ideal for bringing indoors.

To transfer an outdoor plant to an indoor one, follow these steps.

Dig the plant out of the ground and pot it. For best results, water it a day or two before you plan to move it. Place the newly potted plant in a shaded spot on a table or bench for several days so it can get used to its new location. This will allow

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LOCAL NEWS**Behnken named to SWIDA board**

Joe Behnken, president of Behnken & Co., has received the governor's appointment to the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority (SWIDA). The purpose of SWIDA is to promote and enhance economic development within the counties of Madison and St. Clair by means of its unique financial and supportive powers.

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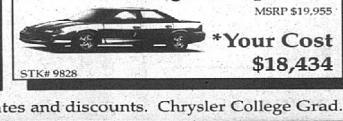
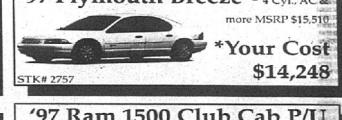
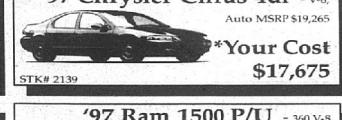
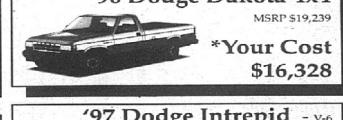
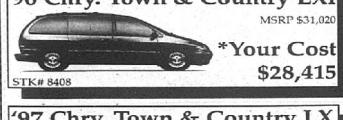
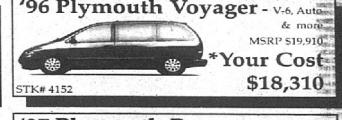
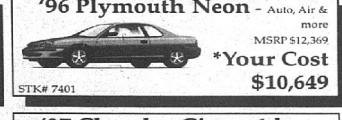
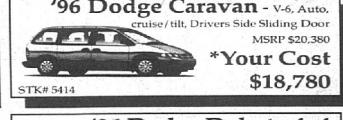
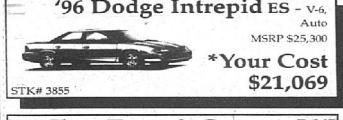
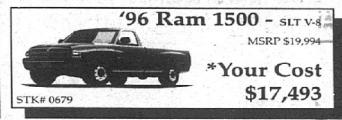
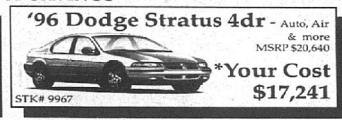
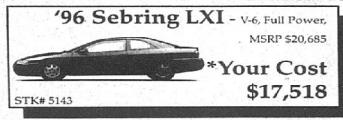
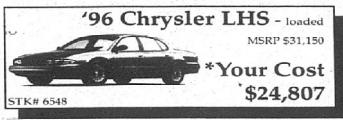
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LOCAL NEWS

BAC to honor 50 distinguished grads

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Success is not a new concept for graduates and former students of Belleville Area College.

After 50 years of educating tomorrow's leaders, BAC has spawned legions of success stories — with graduates and former students going on to become educators, editors, doctors, lawyers, artists, congressmen and radio personalities.

Now, BAC is set to honor 50 of these distinguished graduates and former students — including Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, during its 50th anniversary "Generations of Success" Awards dinner Oct. 5 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Belleville. Another 50 alumni and former students also will be recognized as honorees during the dinner.

"These are personal success stories of individuals who planted their educational roots at our community college," said Kathy O'Dell, chairwoman of the committee planning the special dinner.

"It is only fitting that we celebrate their successes as we look back at our five-year history."

"Their stories of achievement, service and success bring distinction to the college and our community and serve as an inspiration to our current and future students," BAC President

Joseph J. Cipri said.

The public is invited to help BAC recognize the contributions and achievements of these distinguished alums. Tickets to the awards dinner, which includes musical entertainment by pianist Gary Humphreys of Collinsville, are \$25 per person.

For more information, call the College at (618) 235-2700, extension 215 or 496.

Those being honored include:

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Dr. Thomas O. Jewett of Mascoutah
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Richard C. May of Belleville

Honorees

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Urban G. Baum of Belleville
Sylvia Berutti of Fairview Heights
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Glenn McCoy of Belleville
Timothy A. McMinn of Belleville
John P. McNamee of Alton
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Page 3B

Patterson Tire Tigers
named Team of the
Week.

Page 2B

Warriors bounce back with win over Cyclones

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors recovered from two consecutive losses to slip by Sacred Heart, Griffin of Springfield 1-0 Saturday at the Gauntlet in a nonconference affair.

Granite City improved its record to 3-2-1. The Warriors

had lost two straight conference games to Alton and Collinsville, but on this day they beat a team that was as good as Collinsville, or maybe better.

Granite City coach Gene Baker said Sacred Heart could be a team to watch for come sectional time.

"They really do have a nice

team this year, so this was a good win for us," he said.

The Cyclones are coached by former Baker student Sam Tait.

"I was talking to Sam about his team, and he said they're very much improved, and they expect a strong year," Baker said. "We got some help from everybody, and put together a

strong team game. That's how we were able to win, and that's what we didn't do against (Alton and Collinsville) last week."

Eric Edwards scored the only goal of the game, at the 20:03 mark of the first half. Edwards received a strong pass from Kyle Bauer, and made no mistake.

In goal, Jeremy Smith tossed the shutout; and Kyle Briggs played another strong game on the back line.

"Smith is very stable in goal right now, and Josh Hickam is making gradual progress," said Baker. "We're trying to teach our players a complete game with an emphasis on defense as well as offense."

Baker was very happy with the shutout, plus the fact that the Warriors didn't give up any penalty kicks. Granite City was victimized by three PKs in their last two losses.

"It's a good team victory," Baker said. "We're trying to make some progress. This was a very balanced effort, and we're well pleased."

Granite City needed a win, because this week began one of the toughest stretches of soccer one could imagine. After the Warriors' sectioned contest at CBC on Tuesday, they return to face the Gauntlet on Thursday to face SWC foe Edwardsville in a rematch of last year's sectional final.

But that's only the begin-



Eric Wilkerson handles the ball last week against Alton.

ning.

Early Friday, the Warriors leave for Kansas City, to play western Missouri powers Aquinas and Rockhurst. Aquinas, one of the better teams in the country, will play the Warriors at 7 p.m. Friday night. Granite

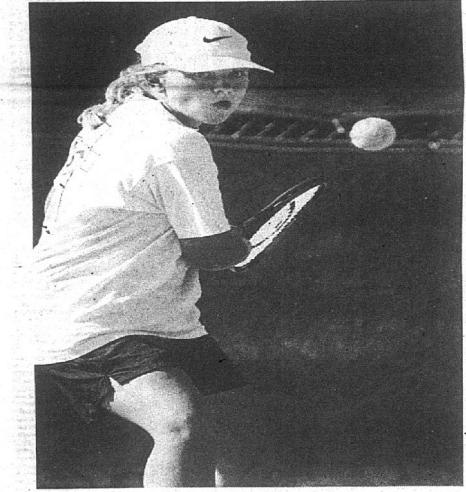
City then will face Rockhurst at 1 p.m. Sunday.

In between, the Warriors will see a college and a professional soccer game in the Kansas City area.

"It should be a good week

(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

Granite City's Kurt Howard, left, challenges a Vianney player in a game last week.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Adina Lewis prepares to return a shot.

Lady Warriors shine in conference victory

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It's interesting to note that in last week's competition between Granite City and Collinsville high schools, the two GCHS boys teams that played lost to the two GCCHS girls teams won.

And nobody played better against the Southwestern Conference rival than the Lady Warriors tennis team, which defeated Collinsville 5-2 last Thursday.

In a long, exciting match, which lasted nearly four hours, the Lady Warriors won three out of four singles matches, and two of the three doubles events.

The win puts GCHS at 3-4 on the season, with a chance to make it 4-4 next week. Granite City was to host Civic Memorial on Monday, and travel to Roxana on Tuesday. Both are teams in the Lady Warriors' class, so there's every reason to think the team could be above .500 by Wednesday.

"We're very happy," said GCHS coach Linda Ames. "This could be a very good

stretch for us. Our girls seem to get excited about these matches with teams like ours, and they play very well in them."

"Collinsville is a team right at our level, the type of team we always compete with. But I think our girls seem to be a little better than theirs."

Ames is excited because the Lady Warriors are showing true progress, and several players had a best-timing of the season last week, to the chagrin of the Lady Kahoks.

Geeta Kumar returned to the No. 1 singles position, where she dropped to Kozeria 6-0, 6-0. Michelle Montgomery did a job on Ashley Gilford at No. 2 singles, 7-6, 6-1.

"By far, that was Geeta's best match of the year," said Ames. She took control, and pretty much dominated in every aspect."

At No. 3 singles, Adina Lewis couldn't get past Erin Bonner, and lost 5-7, 1-6. But Ames was still very high on Lewis.

"Adina has improved greatly, she just needs to build her

(See TENNIS, Page 4B)

Collinsville wins Granite City Scramble

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The 21st Annual Granite City Scramble, held at the Arlington Golf Course, was a resounding success. Especially for the Collinsville Kahoks.

Collinsville, the other team (besides Granite City) that calls Arlington home, fired a terrible 191-198 to win the prestigious event held last Saturday.

Mr. Vernon placed second at 209, and Salem was third at 207.

What is it about these three teams? At the first two major sports events held in Granite City, Collinsville, Mr. Vernon would have finished in the top three. That includes the GC Invitational cross country meet, where Mr. Vernon won the girls' competition and Salem won the boys' event; and Collinsville placed second and third, respectively.

Back to golf, rounding out the top three were Belleville East fourth at 209, O'Fallon fifth at 212 and host Granite City sixth at 213. Other teams in seventh place were Roxana (217), Alton (219), Mascoutan (222), Jerseyville (225), Centralia (231) and Wood River (244).

Of course, the event is meant to be fun as well as competitive. And on both fronts, the tourney was a big hit.

"All in all, it was a very good day," said Granite City coach Bruce Chaney, who helped host the event. "This event is supposed to be fun, and serve as kind of a break for all the kids during the midway point of a tough season."



Matt Foley makes a putt. Foley and teammate Jeff Jerden shot a 2-over 74 to finish sixth in the C flight.

Schools were broken down into three teams of two players each. Top teams competed in the 'A' flight, with secondary teams in the 'B' and 'C' flights.

The top team in the 'A' flight was Dan Johnson and Brent Jackson of Belleville East, who combined for a 69 on Alton's 18-hole course.

Taking the 'B' flight were Mike Nativi and Adam Robinson of Collinsville, who shot a seven-under 65.

Chaney was very happy with the way his team played.

The Warriors have played.

"They have been

struggling many times this

year, but they proved again that they're capable of low scores, especially at Arlington."

In the 'A' flight, the team of Pat Logue and Mike Conroy fired a two-under 70, good for seventh place overall. In the 'B' flight,

John Mills and Tim Koskie combined for a three-under 69 to place them in third place overall.

And Matt Foley and Jeff Jerden competed in the 'C' flight, where they finished two-over 74, good for sixth place.

"This was a very good

tournament for us," said Chaney.

said. "Finishing sixth is a good result, and I hope we can use that to get a little better. It's a good format, and the kids have a lot of fun with it, and it always nice to play well, too."

Chaney said the conditions were perfect for the scramble, and he received numerous compliments — as usual — about the tournament and the course.

"Everyone involved with the Granite City team thanks the people at Arlington for providing us with the use of their facilities," said Chaney.

Bearcats overmatched as football returns to McKendree College campus

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

McKendree College nearly had a record-setting performance as football returned to the school's Lebanon campus for the first time in 46 years. But it wasn't the kind of record coach Carl Poelker wanted.

The Bearcats' offense produced only seven first downs and 11 total yards, resulting in 13 punts by Brent Baker — one shy of the NAIA record — as McKendree lost 31-0 to Olivet Nazarene on Saturday afternoon. The Bearcats, coming off a 35-27 loss at Lindenwood, dropped to 0-2. It was the first game of the season for the visiting Tigers.

"We went up against some big boys," Poelker said. "They're pretty much

senior-laden, defensively and offensively, and physically we're not at that level yet. But our kids played hard, they gave it everything they had and they played with class."

"They have a big defensive front and our offensive line guys never worked together until the last 4½ weeks," Baker said. "I'll take them a little time to come together as a team, but when they do, watch out."

McKendree held Olivet Nazarene scoreless for the first quarter, but the Tigers simply outmuscled the Bearcats down the stretch.

"The defense looked like we were playing the Chicago Bears."

"We've got some big kids, including a few who weighed over 300 lbs.," Poelker said. First-year Olivet Nazarene coach Mike Conway, a former Purdue assistant, "I saw three kids show more emotion before and after a football game than in all three years at Purdue. That says a lot about small-college football."

"Carl has a nice thing going — he's going to get some games this year," Ryans Wells recovered on Olivet Nazarene from a punt return at the Tigers 43. But McKendree couldn't take advantage of the opportunity.

"We just couldn't get anything going (See BEARCATS, Page 4B)

SPORTS

Art
VoellingerGreene,
Russell set
sack pace

The hype of the 1996 professional and collegiate football seasons led my felt tip to circulate daily for a closer look at two former Southwestern Illinois players who gained national recognition within a week in August.

For Kevin Greene, the former Granite City South High School defensive end now with the Carolina Panthers, Oct. 13 will mark his first NFL game. To watch the 6-foot-3, 249-pound linebacker greet the St. Louis Rams — as will Nov. 17, when the Panthers play in St. Louis.

For Matt Russell, the former Belleville East linebacker now a senior at Colorado University, TV coverage will be constant but closest to prep roots will come Nov. 2 when the Buffaloes play at Missouri.

In a year, it is fair to assume the 6-2, 245-pound Russell will be the hero ball with Greene, but before then, each have goals worth noting.

Drafted out of Auburn by the Los Angeles Rams in the fifth round in 1985, Greene was traded to Pittsburgh in 1993 and quickly gained All-Pro status. He led the NFL in sacks (18) in '94 and played in last season's Super Bowl.

Ranked No. 7 on the all-time sack leader list with 104, Greene got caught up in more maters as an 11-year pro and drew praise from Steelers president Dan Rooney, who was quoted by USA Today:

"Said Rooney: 'We really liked Kevin. He came to us at a time when we were building and had a new coach, and did a fantastic job on the field and with the fans.'

"But in this era you have problems with the salary cap system, the forces out there to make decisions you didn't have to make five years ago. I think he can really help the Panthers and I hope that he does. We have nothing but good feelings for Kevin.'

No longer able to roam the Three Rivers Stadium parking lot and make mistakes, Greene has cut his flowing, blond hair and says he has "washed his hands of the Super Bowl loss and the Steelers' organization."

Said Greene: "They'll say it was a business, but I play with heart and passion. And it's rough when you try to mix business with heart and passion."

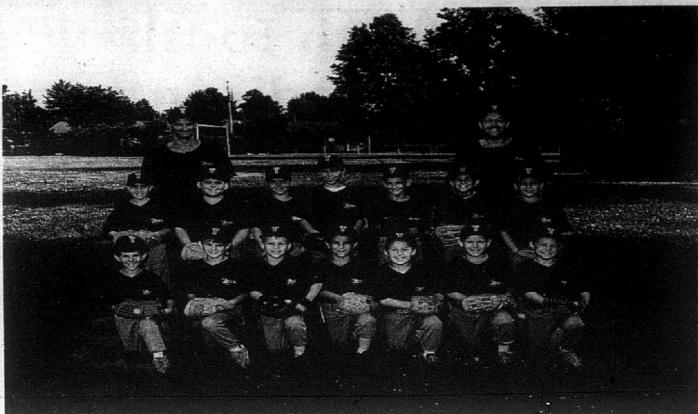
After signing a two-year contract with Carolina, he said: "I don't play for cars or houses or money. I play for the love of the game, and there aren't a lot of people like me left. Guys like me are ancient."

By coincidence, Russell has shown a similar approach at Colorado, where he is being touted as the best middle linebacker in college football and the No. 1 candidate for the prestigious Butkus Award.

Last season, Russell led the Buffs in tackles (111) and tackles for loss (16). Against Nebraska, he had a team-high 13 tackles.

In a Sports Illustrated feature on Russell, one NFL scout was quoted as saying: "...Colorado had some pretty good linebackers the past few years, but they're not nearly as good as Russell. The kid just takes people on."

Last spring, Russell was kicked out of the team's first scrimmage when he sacked the quarterback, John Hessler, who happened to be Matt's roommate.



The Patterson Tire Tigers took first place in the Granite City Park District Atom II Division this summer. Team members include (front row from left) Shawn Graville, Austin Wagoner, Bradley Peach, Jeffrey Carney, Mikey Basarich, T.J. Nance, Alex Harding; and (middle row) Dillon Wesley, Nathan Whitt, Kyle Worthen, Alex Kwiatski, Travis Tyler, Matt Smith and Jake Patterson. Pictured standing are coaches Darrell Tyler (left) and Tom Nance.

Park District schedules coed volleyball sign ups

The Granite City Park District is planning a coed volleyball league to be played on Tuesday nights beginning Nov. 5.

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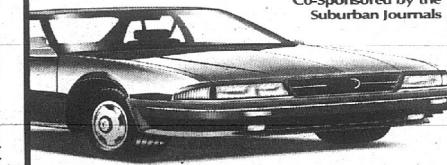
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Sports shorts

Baseball tryout
A new traveling baseball team will be held for boys who were born in 1983. The tryouts will be held from 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

For more information, call Jerry McKeahan at 797-1089 or Dennis Sollerger at 877-3204.

Ladies Classic
The Legacy will hold its Ladies Classic Tournament on Sept. 21. The tournament will feature prizes and a buffet. The cost is \$160 per team and includes 18 holes with cart, plus extras.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 18. For more information, call 931-4653.

GCSC dance

The Granite City Soccer Club's Beverage and Chicken Dance will be held 6:30 p.m.-midnight Sept. 21 in the Columbus Room at the KC Hall. Music will be provided by the Sweet Express Band. Tickets are available from GCSC coaches and board members.

The cost of the dance is \$15 per person. \$25 per couple. All tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 876-9000.

Baseball tryouts
The Granite City Midget I Baseball Club is holding tryouts for the 1997 season. Players must be born after July 1, 1984. For more information, call 868-7765.

GCSC dance

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FAMILY

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, pea slices.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Barbecued chicken, macaroni and cheese, green beans, vian vegetables, apple juice, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Friday, Sept. 20
Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, green vegetables, wheat bread, peach cobbler.

Monday, Sept. 23

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, wheat bread, chocolate ice cream.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Barbecued ribs, potato salad, sliced carrots, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Briefly

BAC workshops target older adults

Belleville Area College's Gran- ite City campus is offering several non-credit workshops geared toward the special interests of older adults this fall as part of the LifeLong Learning program.

The LifeLong Learning courses are designed to meet the interests of adults age 60 and older, but the classes are not limited to senior citizens.

At the Granite City campus, 4950 Maryville Road, classes

include a self-help workshop on motivation and energy, an oil-painting class, and a vacation and travel seminar.

For more information, call Joyce Nyerges, GOC community services coordinator, at 931-0600, extension 644, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 441.

Greenway Drive and East Chain of Rocks Road, will hold its first ever chili luncheon and cook-off from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

The event will be held in the church basement. The price of lunch is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at any church member or at the door. A raffle will be conducted and trophies will be awarded for the chili judged best-tasting.

For information about entering a recipe in the cook-off or for lun-

cheon tickets, call Sam or Linda Brown at 931-1265.

Church

homecoming stated at the corners of Springfield and Ashland avenues in Mitchell, will celebrate its 41st anniversary at its annual homecoming, to be held Sept. 25.

Saturday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, with the Rev. Floyd Holland speaking, will begin at 11 a.m.

A pot luck dinner will be offered at noon, followed by special music at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Bob Usher, pastor of the church, will bring the message at the 7 p.m. worship service.

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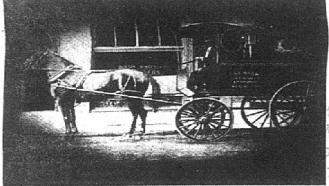
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meetings days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Granite City BPW meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15 p.m. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

Disabled American Vets Chapter 53 will open its service office from 3 p.m. at the City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Seniors bing room, 3010 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4th floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Casaville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorce/Separated Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Eden United

Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268. Parents Anonymous Group, meets at 8 p.m. For more information, call Dan at 523-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on the needs, interests and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in the Belvedere Apartments. Guests in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Baptist Church, 3861 Fulton Road, Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Seniors meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 900 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800)

307-6600.

Take Off Pound Sensibly Club, 2363 S. 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2309 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 19th Ave., 653-4228.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Sept. 20

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Miloski Room in the basement of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 19th Ave., 653-4228.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Saints, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Al-Anon Adult Children Providence, 2016 Iowa St., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in rear, no smoking, 452-8596.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

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DEPRESSION/GENERALIZED ANXIETY
The Vine Street Clinical Research Center needs volunteers, ages 18 or over, with **DEPRESSION OR GENERALIZED ANXIETY DISORDER** to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with placebo. If you have depression and/or anxiety and would like to be considered for a study please give us a call. Symptoms include:

DEPRESSION

- Sadness, crying spells
- Loss of interest, irritability
- Hopeless and helplessness
- Appetite or weight changes
- Fatigue, sleep disturbance
- Guilt, worry, death wishes

Suitable volunteer will receive a physical exam, lab tests and regular visits with a psychiatrist free of charge. Call Mary, 659-0292, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**CLINICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES
OF EDWARDSVILLE**

GENERALIZED ANXIETY DISORDER

- Anxiety, worry, apprehension
- Trembling, tense muscles, chills
- Dizziness, racing heart, sweats
- Dry mouth, diarrhea, nausea
- Shortness of breath, smothering
- Irritability, poor concentration

1121 University Drive
Edwardsville, IL 62025
(618) 659-0292

COMMUNITY NEWS**•Calendar**

(Continued from Page 6B)

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 106, 1 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Behavioral Health System talk on "Intervention: How to Talk to Someone About an Alcohol or Drug Problem," 7:30 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Free and open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Cloverleaf-East Madison

Fire Protection District meets at 9:30 a.m. at 2022 Fourth St., Madison. Meetings are open to the public.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43 meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus 3rd Degree, 4220 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m. 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3107.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3395.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3861 Fehling Road, Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2274 for more information.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Parents Seminary) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Don't let 'Bogus' movie title fool you

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-6530
Ends Thursday! 7:00 PM
INDEPENDENCE DAY PG-13 7:00 PM
\$1.75
Starts Friday!
DANNY DEVITO Rhea Perlman
Matilda PG
FRIDAY/SAT 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:15, 4:30
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Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

STARTS FRIDAY!
SANDRA BULLOCK
ATIME TO KILL R
FRIDAY/SAT 6:45, 9:45 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00
SUN-THURS 6:45 ONLY

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT
RECYCLE NOW

What an unfortunate idea to title a movie "Bogus." It makes the work such an easy target. And that's too bad. Because the new Warner Bros. movie "Bogus" is a bit forced and at times downright irritating, is otherwise an engaging and harmless family movie.

The story is centered around a 7-year-old named Albert (Haley Joel Osment) and the imaginary friend who comes to life when his mother dies.

Albert lives in Las Vegas with his unmarried mother Lorraine (Nancy Travis) works as a showgirl. His world — and his family — are the sequined stages

of the strip's casinos and pleasure palaces. He hangs backstage with the performers and learns all about magic from illusionist Mr. Antoine.

Then his world explodes. His mother is killed in a car crash. Albert thinks the other performers will gladly take him in and he will be able to maintain some sort of tie to them only. "Actually" he's never known, but that's not to be. Lorraine had left a will, naming her foster sister Harriet (Whoopi Goldberg) as Albert's guardian.

Big problem. Harriet lives clear across the country in the claustrophobic environs of Newark, N.J.

Albert reluctantly boards the plane and, while he is doodling with a play book, the stewardess gives him a gift. A small, round face comes to life and starts to talk to him. The face soon takes on more shapes and a body, too. It turns into a large, sweet Frenchman named Bogus (Granville Hayes).

Bogus is Albert's imaginary friend and companion and only Albert can see him. It's a device that worked so charmingly with Jimmy Stewart in "Harvey" but is played here for contrived laughs.

Back in Newark, the frenetic Harriet races through her work day to meet the youngster at the airport. She's stressed and full of

attitude, and the last thing she wants or needs is a child.

Harriet and Albert spend much of the movie struggling to find a common thread, other than Lorraine. Of course, they finally do and Bogus must disappear.

It's a predictable storyline from writer-producer Jeff Goldblum and screenwriter Alan Sargent, complete with all the diversions usually seen in this type of movie.

But the worst device in the movie comes when Bogus is able to Bogus himself, destroying the fragile world of imagination. When he enters her psyche, the film slips to melodrama, because, as it turns out, Harriet also had a difficult and troubled childhood.

— Associated Press

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LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS
ONLY \$11.90
DENIM BIB OVERALLS
ONLY \$18.90
INFANT, TODDLER, BOY'S 4-7 & GIRL'S 4-6X
DENIM JEANS
ONLY \$17.90
INFANT & TODDLER
DENIM JUMPERS
ONLY \$16.90

QUALITY CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FROM A GREAT NAME!
LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS, DENIM BIB OVERALLS, JUMPERS
AND JEANS TO OUTFIT YOUR FAVORITE YOUNGSTER.

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GLIK'S CHARGE VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER

FREE GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE!!!



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OVER \$2,000.00
4-\$500.00 GAMES
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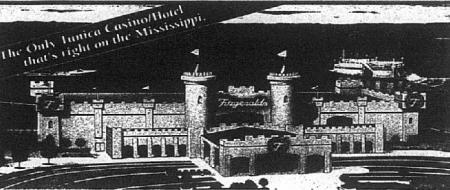
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SUN. CHICKEN BASKET \$1.99
WED. SHRIMP 10¢ EACH

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FREE FOOD DURING GAME

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OLD NEWSBOYS DAY

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1996
MAIL TO: OLD NEWSBOYS DAY
CHILDREN'S CHOICE AWARDS
1714 DEER TRACKS TRAIL ST. LOUIS,
MO 63131

NAME _____

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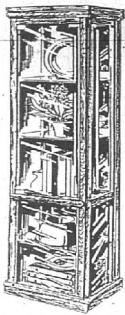
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PHONE _____

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Curio SALE **\$199⁹⁵**

- Mirrored & Illuminated Interior!
- Glass Doors Top and Bottom!
- Glass Shelves!



Nostalgic
Oak Table
With 6 Chairs.
\$649⁹⁵



All 3
Tables
\$89⁹⁵



Reclining Sofa & Rocker
Both Pieces For
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Gibson



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CHEST FREEZER
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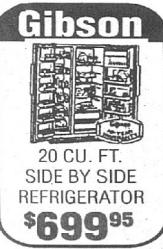


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King Set **\$499⁹⁵**

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Sofa, Love Seat
& Chair
\$599⁹⁵

CARPET 3 ROOMS*

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Today's Food

Wednesday, September 18, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Huge-and-hearty gets the big type, but healthier choices at Burger King also need a vote.

INSIDE

Hearty Bites

Walnuts and pecans are better known, but pistachios are fun, delicious and can be colorful to use, too.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Peanut butter pie is week's quick and easy winner.

INSIDE

Hometown Test Run

Two salad dressings claim space on supermarket shelves.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Vegetables from the end-of-season produce patch dress up hearty casseroles with easy-cooking flavor.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Sweet 'n' spicy sums up a mustard lover's chicken. Cook 1/4 cup chopped bell pepper in 1 tablespoon hot oil about 5 minutes until tender. Add 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut in 2-inch cubes. Cook with bell pepper 8 to 10 minutes until just cooked through. Add 1/2 cup white wine or chicken broth. Cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. In small bowl, combine 1/3 cup apricot fruit spread and 1/4 cup spicy brown mustard. Add to skillet, stirring to distribute evenly. Heat 1 minute. Serve over cooked rice.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Drug-related sickness and death costs the U.S. economy an estimated \$76 billion a year. Talk with your pharmacist. There may be medication issues he or she can identify to save a trip to the doctor's office or hospital.

Fresh Picks

Try cream of broccoli soup. Place 1 pound fresh broccoli — washed, trimmed, broken in small pieces — in medium saucepan with 1 tablespoon flour, 1-1/3 cups water, 1 tablespoon instant onion flakes, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon basil and 1 cube chicken bouillon. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes until tender. Set aside a few florets for garnish. Puree or blend rest of broccoli mixture. Stir in 1 can evaporated skim milk and heat gently to serving temperature.

Big Fat Tip

Most of the fat in nuts is unsaturated because they are a non-meat. Sound good? Beware. The 1-to-3 grams saturated fat in each small handful of most nuts adds up quickly toward the maximum limit — some say 15 to 24 grams — most Americans should have in an entire day. Also, large portions of nuts mean large total fat, making it difficult to control weight and blood cholesterol. Thus, enjoy small amounts, such as a garnish on foods, and don't go overboard using them as a meat substitute.

Future Shop

The market for walking shoes and exercise machines should not wither soon. Many scientists think much weight people gain as they age is avoidable. A study in the *Archives of Internal Medicine* suggests leisure-time physical activity and aerobic exercise work best to minimize age-related weight gain. To be effective, however, activity needs to be a regular part of a healthy lifestyle. Exercise helps avoid weight gain, not just by burning calories during activity, but also by preventing the age-related decrease in muscle mass that results in slower metabolism and fewer calories burned each day.

Source: American Institute for Cancer Research.



A once-in-a-lifetime birthday deserves a memorable non-cake, like Candy Bar Cheesecake.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer



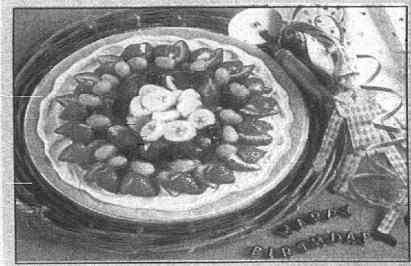
or some people a birthday centers around a cake decorated with gooey icing and their name written on it. Others bide their time to wait for a special day to deck in their favorite colors.

In another home, the birthday boy or girl gets to eat off a special plate or place setting. Another celebrant waves a birthday or family banner.

The miracle of birth is celebrated in each rite of passage. Sculpting a day to fit the person requires understanding, patience and — sometimes — tact.

There are those who do not celebrate traditionally or do not want to celebrate. For them a birthday non-cake is the answer.

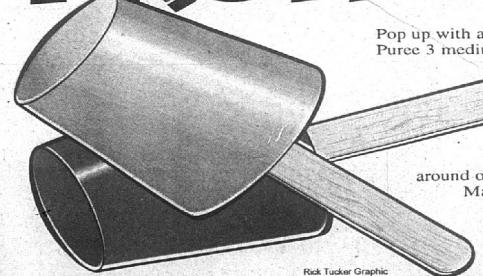
SEE BIRTHDAY, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



A birthday pizza can be topped with whatever favorite festive food of the birthday boy or girl offers many happy returns.

Kid's Cuisine

FRUITY POPS



Pop up with a fruity replacement for ice cream on a stick. Purée 3 medium quartered and pitted fresh nectarines (1 to 1-1/4 pounds), 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate in blender or food processor until smooth. Pour into pop molds or small plastic cups. Add sticks. Freeze until firm.

To remove pop from mold, run warm water around outside of mold until pop is loose. Makes 8 to 10 pops.

Plum Pops: Use 5 medium plums (1 to 1-1/4 pounds) with 1/2 cup frozen fruit punch concentrate and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Two-Tone Pops: Place in molds in alternate layers. Makes 16 to 20 pops.

Rock Tucker Graphic

Today's Food

Hometown Test Run



Ott's and Vivienne are two names on the salad dressing shelf with local ties. Testers tried three varieties of Vivienne products, while the tasting of Ott's were for two varieties with less fat.

Testers think salad lucky to be dressed in colorful flavors

The trail for pouring something old and something new on salads lead to hometown dressings. One is Ott's, the others is Vivienne.

"After years of offering its 'famous' dressing and expanding into several other full-fat varieties, Ott's has a reduced-calorie version of its tomato-based original, with 3 grams fat per 2-tablespoon serving. Testers also tried Ott's fat-free pony seed dressing. Ott's 'de celeri' dressing also comes fat-free. Regular price is about \$2.49 for a 16-ounce bottle, which has a recipe for using the dressing beyond the expected green salad."

Vivienne romano cheese dressing was created in the late 1940s for the Bogey Club, became the house dressing at the Frontier Room Restaurant and was re-marketed in 1992. The National Association for the Specialty Food Trade recently named it a finalist in an international competition for outstanding oils, vinegars or salad dressings.

Journal testers tried the Vivienne romano, sweet

French and vinaigrette dressings. The products, ranging from 11 to 14 grams fat per 2-tablespoon serving, cost about \$2.79 in 8-ounce bottles.

Both men and women agreed that among the full-fat dressings the romano topped the field. Even with five dressing choices and plenty of greens available, the bottle quickly ran low.

The romano cheese dressing has a nice bite and is flavorful. I've used it at home on special occasions," a taster said. Other adjectives for it were "robust" and "tangy."

Another taster liked its wide range of attributes.

"I like the romano cheese dressing best. It has a smooth flavor, but it's real smooth. It clings to the lettuce well and has nice pieces of cheese. Its appearance is good, too, with the cheese and some spices," she said.

The sweet French of Vivienne received favorable comments, while the vinaigrette did not catch on with the group. One taster would like Vivienne to try using its sweet French characteristics.

Birthday

Continued from page 1C.
A birthday pie, cheese-cake, brownie or cookie — simple or with candles — can be served by itself or after all the other foods the celebrant enjoys. Don't worry if they don't match each other, as long as they please the birthday person.

Another way to celebrate is to offer a food or item in the number that matches the years being celebrated.

—Here are a few exquisite ways to celebrate with a birthday non-cake.

CANDY BAR CHEESECAKE

(2.07 oz. each) Snickers candy bars, coarsely chopped

**1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, melted
3 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 oz.) regular, low-fat or fat-free sweetened condensed (not evaporated) milk
3 eggs
1 tbsp. vanilla
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup whipping cream, unwhipped**

Preheat oven to 300°. Reserve 1/4 cup candy bar crumbs. Combine remaining crumbs, granulated sugar and margarine. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

In large bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.

Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add remaining chopped candy.

Pour cheese mixture over crust. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 5 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill.

In small saucepan, bring brown sugar and whipping cream to boil. Add reserved 1/4 cup chopped candy. Over low heat, boil 1 minute. Let cool.

Garnish top of cake with 1 to 2 tablespoons cooled glaze. Serve cheesecake with remaining glaze.

Refrigerate leftovers.

**refrigerated cookie dough, any flavor
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 oz.) regular, low-fat or fat-free sweetened condensed (not evaporated) milk
1 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 tsp. vanilla**

Toppings: Fresh or canned fruit, chopped candy bars, assorted candies, gummy candy, peanuts or toasted coconut

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease 14-inch pizza pan or baking pan.

Using floured hands, press dough on prepared pan into 14-inch circle, forming rim around edge. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown.

In small bowl, beat

cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in milk until smooth. Stir in juice concentrate and vanilla. Chill thoroughly.

Just before serving, spoon filling evenly over crust. Top with desired toppings.

Refrigerate leftovers.

BUTTER PECAN COOKIE PIE

**1/2 cup chopped pecans
6 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted
2 cups finely crushed pecan shortbread cookies (about 16 cookies)
1 can (14 oz.) regular or low-fat sweetened condensed (not evaporated) milk**

Blue Ribbon Cook

Peanut butter lets cheese pie shine

Carol Sue Carnes, Brussels, Ill., is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Peanut Butter Pie. The prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

Skin keeps chocolate crumb crusts on hand to make this pie as a cool dessert in minutes. While not actually "light," it takes advantage of several ingredients that cut fat and calories from the original, making it a special occasion dish.

Recipes in the Apple-icious Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Sept. 30 for consideration as winner each Wednesday in October, making them eligible for five possible prizes.

Send in a recipe that uses apples in any type of dish, appetizer, to dessert, main dishes and salads between.

Send one recipe per household to: Apple-icious Recipe Contest, Suburban Trail, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

**1 (9 inch) chocolate crumb crust
1 pkg. (8 oz.) neufchatel (light cream) cheese, softened
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
6 ounce fish fillets (7 oz. each)
1/4 cup coarsely chopped natural pistachios
1/2 tbsp. chopped fresh chives or green onion**

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly oil baking dish.

Bring pineapple juice and cayenne pepper to boil. Boil gently 15 to 20 minutes until reduced to 1/2 cup. Remove pan from heat. Whisk in yogurt.

Place fillets in dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated oven until fish turns opaque.

Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

End-of-season harvest is stuffed with flavor

The days are shorter, leaves begin to color and pumpkins decorate florists' windows. It's time to think of fall with its cooler-day meal that can be prepared in advance and re-heated to suit busy schedules.

With its perfect timing, the final harvest from the garden is ripe and ready for picking — and for cooking.

Combining the flavors and nutritional benefits of fresh vegetables makes sense in both delicious casseroles and side dishes. Perfect meal-in-one casseroles combining meats and grains or vegetables come to the table faster when a microwave oven cooks them.

In addition to benefits of cooking and saving in one dish, cleanup time is eased because food particles do not cook and crust on cooking dishes. Leftovers are easier to transfer to serving-size microwave-safe dishes, so cleanup is easier on round two, too.

Thus, a microwave oven comes to the rescue twice as it cooks quickly meals and reserves quality time.

Stuffings that just need to be heated through are a delicious treat, whether they fill a vegetable or meat.

The end of the tomato harvest is coming quickly, but this is the time for last.

Combining the flavors of bacon and tomatoes in this tasty side dish. Tender, flavorful pork chops become a special meal when cooked

with their own special stuffing in a microwave oven.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

Microwave on high power 3 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cook 1 minute longer or until cheese is melted.

BACON-STUFFED TOMATOES

**6 large well-rounded tomatoes
salt
1/4 tsp. sage
6 strips bacon, diced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
2 1/2 cups fresh bread cubes
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper**

Slice tops off tomatoes and discard them. Scoop pulp from tomatoes, leaving enough flesh to hold their cup shape. Turn upside-down to drain. Chop pulp and pour off excess juice.

Combine bacon, celery and onion in microwave-safe casserole. Cover with waxed paper to shield from spatters. Microwave on high power 7 to 8 minutes, stirring once, until bacon is crisp.

Combine tomato pulp, bread cubes, 3/4 cup cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Add bacon and vegetables. Stir well.

Divide mixture equally among tomato cups. Place in casserole used for bacon.

**1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 tbsp. margarine
3 cups pork-style flavored stuffing mix
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
6 pork chops
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
Paprika, if desired**

Place onion, celery and margarine in 2 1/2-quart microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave, covered, on high power 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in stuffing and broth. Mix well. Spread in even layer. Arrange pork chops on top, with meaty part to outside of dish.

Blend soup and milk. Pour over chops. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on medium power 40 minutes or until meat is done to bone. Loosen its pink color. Rotate dish one-quarter turn halfway through cooking.

Divide mixture equally among tomato cups. Place in casserole used for bacon.

Just before serving, sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Heart-y Bites

Fish is warm, wonderful under pistachio sauce

By TRICIA DUSEAULT

course, is to limit portion size. Pistachio lovers understand well how easy it is to gorge on these fatty treats.

Pistachios also contain significant amounts of important vitamins and minerals, including thiamine (a B vitamin), copper and magnesium.

Registered dietitian Tricia Duseault is a volunteer for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Pistachios lend elegance and sophistication to light autumn meals. When used in small amounts, they contribute little fat and few calories, while highlighting meat with a rich, robust flavor.

When you cook with pistachios sparingly because of their high fat content. Like almost all nuts, pistachios derive three-fourths of their calories from fat. Fortunately, they contain little saturated fat, because most of their fat is the more healthy unsaturated fat.

Still, in terms of calories, fat is fat and pistachios are loaded. One-half ounce in the shell (about 20 nuts) has 80 calories and 7 grams fat — equal to about 1 1/2 teaspoons oil. The trick, of

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Today's Food

Wise Ways

Scan fine print to find fast food with less fat

Fast food does not have to be fat food. Still, when dining at some restaurants, lower-fat foods seem to hide on the menu.

Why are there so few low-fat choices?

A report in the "Journal of the American Dietetic Association" notes executives in the restaurant industry feel pulled in different directions.

Even though Americans "say" they want more low-fat fast food choices, they continue to order high-fat and high-sugar items, often in smaller portions versus. There is bottom line for restaurants: They offer more of whatever sells the best and do not preach to their customers.

Across the country, fast food restaurants are waging a burger war — literally, big time. McDonald's ("double-cheeseburger"), Hardee's ("Burger"), and Burger King (Whopper) are offering one or more of their bigger, more expensive, high-fat sandwiches for a premium 99 cents. While they may be a good

buy for the budget, these big burgers supply almost a whole day's allotment of fat, saturated fat and sodium.

The U.S. Dietary Guidelines recommend a person eat no more than 30 grams of fat, saturated fat and sodium.

In the "better" column at Burger King are lower-fat items, including 8-piece chicken tenders with 17 grams fat, Whopper Jr. with 24 grams fat and a regular hamburger at 15 grams fat.

the order. This monster size, 960-calorie sandwich clocks in with 63 grams fat, 24 of which are saturated. That is without fries or a shake.

In the "better" column at Burger King are lower-fat items, including 8-piece chicken tenders with 17 grams fat, Whopper Jr. with 24 grams fat and a regular hamburger at 15 grams fat.

A broiled chicken salad, as well as a garden and side salad, are offered with considerably less fat calories and sodium. The addition of 2 tablespoons of its ranch dressing brings its calorie total to 180 and its fat to 19 grams. The reduced-calorie light Italian dressing adds only 15 calories and less than 1 gram fat.

Hash browns add another 12 grams fat. French toast sticks weigh in with 500 calories, 27 grams fat (7 grams saturated).

Eating breakfast at Bur-

ger King starts the day with a fat-laden experience. Its Croissantwich with sausage, egg and cheese has 600 calories, 46 grams fat (16 grams of the fat saturated).

Hash browns add another 12 grams fat. French toast sticks weigh in with 500 calories, 27 grams fat (7 grams saturated).

Burger King provides

nutrient information in their restaurants only by a poster.

Certified family and consumer scientist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at the Edwardsville Extension Center.

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FRESH FRYERS 49¢
LIMIT 3 WITH 2 PURCHASE

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Chicken Nuggets 3 LB. \$6.98

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CHICKEN BREASTS 5 LB. \$6.98

ALL MEAT SLICED

<p

FOOD

Recipe

BETTER-THAN-PIZZA POTATOES

4 medium (6 oz.) potatoes, baked
4 tsp. butter-flavor sprinkles
1/4 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
1/4 cup chopped red and green bell pepper
1/4 cup canned diced tomatoes, drained
4 tbsp. (1 oz.) shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup diced fresh tomato
Extra spicy salt-free seasoning to taste
Preheat oven to 350°. Slice open tops of baked potatoes. Scoop potato from shells into bowl. Add butter seasoning. Mix well. Add

oregano, bell pepper and canned tomato. Mix well. Spoon into potato shells. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with diced fresh tomato. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until potatoes are heated through and cheese is melted. Shake seasoning on top.

Makes 4 servings; 160 calories, 1 g fat, 270 mg sodium, 34 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol.

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September 25-29 • America's Center

Show Hours

Wednesday, September 25, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, September 26-28, Noon-10 p.m.
Sunday, September 29, Noon-6 p.m.

Admission

Adults: \$6
Children 6-12: \$2
Children Under Six: Free

Special Discounts

Half-Price Adult Admission Coupons are available at all area Schnucks stores. The coupons are good only Wednesday, September 25 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, September 26 from noon to 10 p.m. and Friday, September 27 from noon to 5 p.m.

Parking/Shuttle

An additional 3,500 parking spaces are available at Laclede's Landing and the Arch garage. Show visitors can park in these lots for three dollars and catch a free shuttle to and from America's Center.

FREE SENIOR ADMISSION

Thursday, September 26, Noon-5 p.m.
Friday, September 27, Noon-5 p.m.

Suburban Journals

Seniors over the age of 62 can present this coupon at the Home Show box office Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27, 1996 between noon and 5 p.m. and receive one free adult admission. Limit one coupon per senior. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.

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STUFFED CHOPS \$3.79 LB. STUFFED BREAST \$3.79 LB.

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\$64.95 Average \$1.58 Per Pound

5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS
4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK
5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Arm or Chuck)
10 lbs. CHICKEN BREASTS
4 lbs. PORK STEAK
5 lbs. BULK OR 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE
(Plain, Garlic, Italian)
2 lbs. BACON
6 lbs. FRYERS (Cut Up)

99¢ K-BOBS SALE 99¢

MARINATED CHICKEN 99¢ EA

BEEF 99¢ EA

PORK 99¢ EA

New "Triple Medical Breakthrough" Rocks Entire Weight-Loss Industry!!

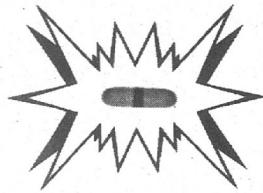
FINALLY!! Medical Science has "Combined" Three of the World's Most Powerful Weight-Loss Weapons Into One Super-Formula....And It's Guaranteed to...

BLAST UP TO 49 POUNDS OFF YOU IN ONLY 29 DAYS!

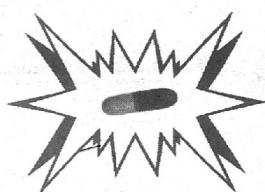
No Discipline! No "Soul Searching" Will Power! No Starvation! No Back-Breaking Exercise! Eat Up to 6 Times A Day!

Amazing New "Super-Formula Program"™ 1) Blocks Up To 15 times Its Weight In Fat,

fat literally disappear before your eyes!!



*Weight Loss Weapon #2 is Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ (Amorphous Konjac) a little known product from South East Asia. This remarkable safe and natural product actually absorbs over 100 times its weight in water and is clinically proven in numerous scientific studies in major universities and medical centers world-wide to help you lose weight by giving you a safe and natural feeling of fullness while it actually prevents fat, harmful cholesterol and triglycerides from entering your system.



*Weight Loss Weapon #3.

Called "SLIM-Again!" HCA (Hydroxy-citrate), don't try to pronounce it...just listen! HCA dramatically increases your body's ability to convert the food you eat into glycogen (Glycogen is your body's fuel for high energy activities.) And when you have lots of glycogen in your body it triggers a signal to the brain telling it to suppress your appetite! The result? You won't crave fattening foods. But, even if your "urge" gets the better of HCA (Which may happen occasionally)...the amazing Absorbit-ALL™ and Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ act as a back-up and instantly thwart fat from latching on to your body!

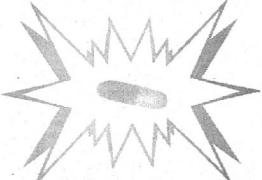
"But Wait...it gets even better!" A lot better! You can now get that shapely, sexy body you've always dreamed of...without discipline...without "Soul-searching" will power...without one moment of back-breaking exercise...without night-time binging...

WHILE EATING UP TO 6 TIMES A DAY!

Yes, this amazing new super-formula will overwhelm fat like Cary Grant overwhelmed your grandmother! It's so powerful and extraordinarily potent...it will "speed-burn" fat like nothing you have ever seen before! In fact it burns fat so rapidly you could eat up to 6 times a day and still lose all the weight you want!

Imagine yourself, 15, 20, 25...even a "mind warping" 50 pounds lighter in just a matter of weeks! No painful exercise! No starvation! No Skimping on foods you love to eat! That's how ultra-amazing this "Super-Formula Program" is!!

Here Are The "Triple Medical Breakthrough Facts" proving The Awesome Power Of This Amazing Super-Formula!!!



*Weight Loss Weapon #1. It's called Absorbit-ALL™! But, the name doesn't matter! What matters is...it absorbs up to 15 times its weight in dietary fat and actually blocks fat in the food you eat from being turned into ugly, signify pounds on your body.

Yes, 15 times its weight! It's a virtual magnet for fat! And, as you know, many foods you love and absolutely crave contain amounts of fat. Foods like chocolate, donuts, ice cream, pizza, and peanut butter! But, with Absorbit-ALL™, in your system, dietary fat will be zapped before it has a chance to latch on to your stomach, hips, thighs and rear-end! This extraordinary "Fat blocker" allows you to eat all your favorite foods, while pounds of

1) Blocks Up To 15 times Its Weight In Fat,
2) Curbs Appetite Like Crazy, 3) Speeds Metabolism Like a Rocket...As It Blasts Away Up to 50% of Your Body Fat in Record Time...Obliterates Up to 5 Inches From Your Waistline...And Zaps 3 Inches From Your Thighs Before You Know It!

each other! That means they have a multiple effect, ridding away massive pockets of ugly fat at "break-neck" speed. While at the same time numerous clinical studies have proven that Chromium Picolinate helps to add back pounds of sexy, lean muscle in place of the ugly fat that disappears - even without exercise!

Now, is it any wonder this astonishing new "Super-Formula Program"™ is able to blast away so much ugly fat...with no discipline...no starvation...and no strenuous exercise?

It's certainly no wonder to the brilliant medical researchers who developed this beyond mind-blowing "Super-Formula Program"™. They know medical science does not lie! The proven, bona fide facts speak loud and clear! They are unquestionable and irrefutable!!

Dramatic Proof From Leading U.S. Medical Schools

But the most startling proof comes from leading U.S. medical schools. Based upon extensive research at these prestigious institutions, NOT EVEN DOING...

* 150 agonizing sit-ups every morning!!

* Lifting tons of heavy barbells!! * Doing hundreds of painful push-ups!!

* Or training like an Olympic sprinter!!

will blast away fat like this amazing new "Super-Formula Program"™ will!

This "epoch discovery" will cause a fat burning extravaganza unlike anything you have ever witnessed before! Your friends and family will be awestruck as they watch pounds of fat melt off you like ice-cubes melt on a sweater! And, believe it or not, it triggers a signal to the brain telling it to suppress your appetite! The result? You won't crave fattening foods. But, even if your "urge" gets the better of HCA (Which may happen occasionally)...the amazing Absorbit-ALL™ and Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ act as a back-up and instantly thwart fat from latching on to your body!

And listen to this! Clinical studies show that HCA also reduces the amount of fat your body will absorb. While it controls your appetite, at the same time, it safely stimulates your metabolic rate and prevents lean muscle loss while the fat just melts away!

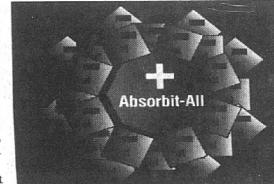
Please pay close attention. Most "Cutting edge" weight-loss products won't stop here...with just Absorbit-ALL™, Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ and SLIM-Again! because after all, these three amazing products (just by themselves) are true miracle workers! But, no stone has been left unturned to produce the most utterly amazing weight-loss formula imaginable! That's why this amazing "Super-Formula Program"™ contains...

*Weight Loss Weapon #4 Chromium Picolinate!

If you think the first three weight-loss weapons have "etched in stone" clinical data proving their effectiveness...you ain't heard nothing yet! Chromium Picolinate's effectiveness as a "fat burner" and a "muscle toner" has been documented by more than 40 researchers at 10 hospitals! Over 30 scientific reports were published based on their conclusive studies, showing the power of Chromium Picolinate flat out won!

In fact, these scientific studies were so mega-conclusive, their reports were published in such respected publications like...Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Allure, New Body, Women's Sports and Fitness...and USA Today. And guess who discovered Chromium Picolinate, it was none other than the U.S. Government Department of Agriculture and the USDA even holds a U.S. patent on this remarkable product.

But what's even more amazing about Chromium Picolinate is...when it's combined with Weight-Loss Weapon #3 (HCA), they act "synergistically" with



Scientists in Europe have announced the most important weight loss breakthrough ever developed.

It's called Absorbit-ALL™ and it actually prevents fat calories in your food from being absorbed by your body. Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ is a totally safe and natural food complex scientifically designed to attract fat and bind to it like metal shavings are attracted to a strong magnet. Fat that you eat then passes safely out of your system forever instead of adding pounds of unwanted weight to your body. Absorbit-ALL™ is the solution for people who need to lose weight but hate to diet.

Dept. 3032 Operators are standing by now to take your urgent call! All orders are shipped via 3-day U.S. Priority Mail within 72 hours of receipt.

For your convenience we can now take your check order by phone and you'll still get your order just as quickly as credit card

If You Read Nothing Else Read This Message From Howard Fetter, M.D.

I have reviewed the results of exclusive clinical studies conducted on each of the remarkable products that make up this "Super-Formula Program"™. Although each component is outstanding, I am particularly impressed with Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ which products actually absorb calories, makes them indigestible and therefore unable to be converted to fat in your body. Absorbit-ALL™ can even be demonstrated and observed as a test tube to actually absorb fat and leave a magnet.

Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ can also be demonstrated in a test tube with its unique ability to actually absorb over 100 times its weight in water like a sponge, it gives you a clinically proven safe and natural product. Absorbit-ALL PLUS™ is simply an incredible product. SLIM-Again! (Hydroxycitrate and Chromium Picolinate) is equally impressive as a safe and natural appetite suppressant as previous clinical weight loss studies have proven it.

It is important to realize that all of these fabulous products contain absolutely no drugs or chemicals whatsoever and are 100% safe and natural. In all my many years of medical practice, I have never come across such a remarkable combination of ingredients that are so powerful and effective for losing weight.

The incredible losses of both pounds and inches cited above and the remarkable speed at which these can occur is due to the fact that these are physical results from all test subjects who tried the fabulous ingredients that comprise the "Super-Formula Program"™.

How much will you lose? And how fast will you lose it?

Before answering your ideal weight is so important to your overall health, I urge you to try this incredible formula and prove to yourself what it can do for you. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Howard Fetter

Howard Fetter, M.D.

President of the American College of Endocrinology and Nutrition and of the Research Institute of Metabolism and Nutrition

customers. Simply call 1-800-909-1144 and ask for Dept. 3032. Have your check book ready so you can read the operator numbers at the bottom of the check you are going to use.

If you don't have a credit card, and have to order by mail, just write the words "Super-Formula Program" on any piece of plain paper along with your name and mailing address. Enclose a check or money order made payable to SlimAmerica Inc. for the amount of "Super-Formula Program" you want to order (plus \$5.95 shipping and handling for each order) and mail today to:

SlimAmerica Incorporated, Dept. 3032, 160 S.W. 12th Avenue, Suite 102, Deerfield Beach, FL 33442

Or that's what it is to it.

But regardless of how you order...do it after pound of fat.

Come visit our web site at: SlimAmerica.com. For E-Mail orders: Orders@SlimAmerica.com.

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Today's Food

Time to review basics of stewing

Just like in September evenings, it is time to review kitchen routines to achieve mouth-watering aromas amid a delicious mingling of flavors — by cooler cooking techniques like simmering a stew.

The secret to great stew is the same as always: have the ingredients on hand, add liquid to cover it, cover the pan tightly and gently simmer to fork-tenderness.

This centuries-old cooking method suits the '90s well. It is easy, economical and delicious. It is a good slide into the season, too, because it can be done on a stovetop on a semi-cool day without involving a hot oven.

Here is the "easy." Once simmering begins, little or no attention is needed. It is economical, because less tender beef cuts, usually the best values in a meat case, make the best stews. Stew is so delicious, too. Flavors from the beef and seasonings slowly simmering together create flavors other cooking methods cannot duplicate.

Beef stew — with zesty Mexican flavors — is practical for casual entertaining. It can be prepared to

serve immediately or prepared for reheating after refrigeration.

Convenient salsa, ready-to-serve beef broth, frozen corn, canned black beans and sliced zucchini team up with pieces of beef round chuck to make the stew. Chuck to make the stew. Chuck to make the stew.

Chuck to make the stew. Chuck to make the stew.

Chuck to make the stew. Chuck to make the stew.

Practically a meal in itself, the only accompaniments Mexican Beef Stew needs are cornbread and dessert. Either a cooling fresh fruit and sorbet duo or creamy cinnamon rice paddings would match well.

MEXICAN BEEF STEW

3 lb. boneless beef round or chuck, cut in 1 inch chunks
2 tbsp. oil
1 cup chunky mild or medium salsa
1 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
2 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise in half and crosswise in 1/4 inch

pieces
1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
1/2 cup frozen corn
2 tbsp. cornstarch
3 tbsp. water
Optional toppings:
chopped fresh cilantro,
chopped tomato and sour cream

In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Brown beef, about 1/2 hour, on all sides. Pour off drippings.

Stir in salsa and broth. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover tightly. Simmer 1 1/4 hours or until beef is tender.

Stir in zucchini, beans and corn. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover tightly. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

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8 Inch Pot
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Watch "Recycling... It's as Easy as 1-2-3!"
on Charter Communications local origination channel 3.

Wednesday, September 18th 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 19th 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 21st 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 22nd 2:00 p.m.

Non-cable customers: Check with your local library or video store for the free rental of the video.

A courtesy of Charter Communications and the Madison County Solid Waste Department.

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Decorating advice to Improve your HOMELIFE

by Bob Barrett
Sears Homelife
Furniture Consultant
Fairview Heights



Q. I'm decorating two rooms that flow into each other through an open archway. Must I use the same colors and styles in both rooms to create a pleasing effect?

Lynn Sansone, St. Peters, MO

A. To create a pleasing effect in rooms that flow together, start from the floor up. If you're using wall-to-wall carpeting, have the carpet flow through both rooms.

With area rugs, use co-ordinating, complementary colors and patterns. For example, if one room has area rug with a red field and a blue design, the other could have a blue field/red pattern rug.

With upholstered pieces, if the floor has a busy pattern, use demi-prints or solids. If the floor is a solid color, go with bold prints.

Again, if you decide to use bold prints in one room, balance this by using complementary solid colors in the adjoining room.

We want to hear from you!

Send us your decorating questions, and if we use yours in this column, you'll receive a free silk floral arrangement valued up to \$200.

Mail your questions to:

Improve your Homelife
c/o Suburban Journals
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Please include your address and phone number.

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Our price
Compare at

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Full, each piece
Queen 2-piece set
King 3-piece set

Final price:
Our price
Compare at

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Our price
Compare at

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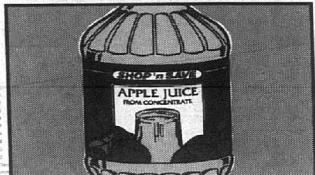
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2/395

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24-CAN CASE
Coca-Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite

488

24/12-OZ. CANS



SELECTED VARIETIES
Campbell's Home
Cookin Soup

3/\$4

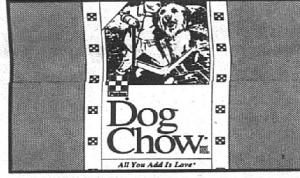
19-OZ. CAN



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Starkist Chunk
Light Tuna

2/\$1

6-OZ. CAN



REGULAR OR LITTLE BITES
Purina
Dog Chow

677

22-LB. BAG



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Oral-B Toothbrush

44¢

LIMIT 2
WHILE
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
HOME COOKIN PASTA

Campbell's
Soup.....

99¢

16-OZ.
CAN

SHOP 'N SAVE
Wheat
Sandwich Bread

99¢

14-OZ.
LOAF

ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHUNK LIGHT OR WHITE
Star-kist Tuna

3/\$4

6-OZ.
CAN

LIQUID
Sunlight Dish
Detergent.....

2/\$3

42-OZ.
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ott's
Dressing.....

99¢

16-OZ.
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ocean Spray
Juice.....

2/\$4

48-OZ.
BTL.

VERMICELLI, ELBOW
MACARONI OR THIN
OR LONG SPAGHETTI
R.F. Pasta.....

67¢

16-OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
5 Brothers
Spaghetti Sauce

2.39

17-26 OZ. JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Del Monte
Vegetables.....

2/\$1

11-15.5
OZ. CAN

LIQUID OR POWDER
Sunlight Auto
Dish Soap.....

2/\$5

65-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
8 O'Clock
Coffee.....

4.95

36-39 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
A-1 Steak
Sauce.....

2.99

10-OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gravy Train
Dog Food.....

5.99

20-LB. BAG

Double Fresh
Cat Liter.....

1.89

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MILD OR MEDIUM
Old El Paso
Homestyle Salsa

2/\$4

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JAR

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Pepcid AC
Tablets.....

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6-CT. PKG.

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18-36 CT. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
FLAVORED
Preferred
Selection Water

2/\$1

1-LTR.
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Preferred
Selection Cookies

1.59

12-OZ. PKG.



1.97

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Michelob..... **9.97**
18/12-OZ. CANS

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24/12-OZ. CANS

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Red Dog Beer... **3.99**
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REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
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Beer..... **1.99**
8/12-OZ. CANS

Amstel Light or
Heineken Beer.... **4.99**
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pete's
Brews..... **4.49**
6-N/R BTLs.

GENUINE DRAFT,
LITE ICE, LITE OR
Miller Beer..... **6.49**
12-N/R BTLs.

SELECTED VARIETIES
Paul Masson
Wine..... **2/\$5**
1-LTR. CARAFE

ALL VARIETIES
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Cigarettes..... **12.99**
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PRICE INCLUDES EXCISE TAX, SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

Seagram's
V.O. **15.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Kentucky
Tavern..... **10.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Cutty Sark
Scotch..... **11.99**
750-ML. BTL.

TGIF
Cocktails..... **9.29**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Jose Cuervo
Gold Tequila **11.99**
750-ML. BTL.

Jose Cuervo
Margarita Mix.... **5.29**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Turning Leaf
White Zinfandel **4.99**
750-ML. BTL.

SELECTED VARIETIES
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OR FRESH BURST

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22-CT.
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
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Antiperspirant... **99¢**
1.7-OZ.
PKG.

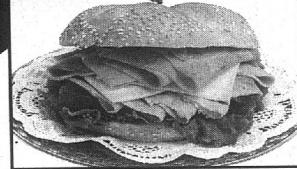
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Nuggets..... **2.29**
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PKG.



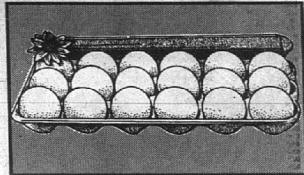
ORIG., LIGHT OR THIN CRUST
Tombstone
Pizza

3/898
12-INCH
19.4-24.3 OZ. PKG.



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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kraft Chunk Cheese.....
2/\$3
5-OZ. PKG.

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Parkay Spread.....
LIGHT 'N LIVELY OR
REG. OR FREE
Breakstone Cottage Cheese

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3-LB. BOWL
75-149
149
24-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
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99¢
5-PACK

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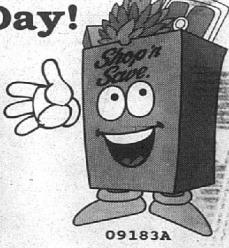


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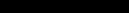
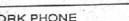
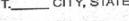
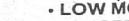
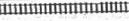
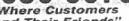
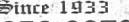
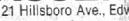
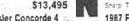
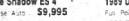
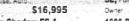
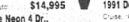
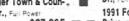
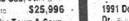
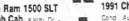
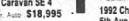
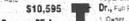
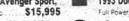
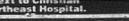
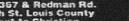
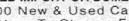
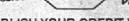
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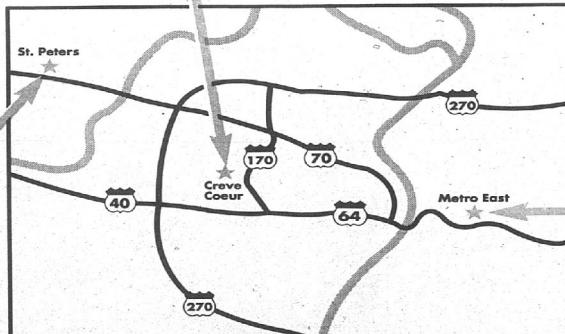


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Fairview Hts. IL

3

350 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE
#5100-A, AT&T Local
Business #5100-519-5201
\$4400/mo.

ARE YOUR dreams shrinking? Is your business opportunity shrinking? If so, it's time to consider another situation. Call 314-575-7111 or write: 100 N. Main St., Edwardsville, IL 62025 and provide us to receive more information.

2 YOU ARE MAKING \$3,000 per week, you owe it to yourself to make more money. Call 1-800-905-0789 Ext. 4905.

4400 EVERGREEN DR. The Survey At Home! For Information, send large SASE to: 4400 Evergreen Dr., Evansville, Illinois, 62242.

MAKE \$10,000 PLUS monthly—NOT SELLING - NOT MLM - 90% COMMISSION PAID DAILY YOU CAN DO THIS!

CALL 1-800-995-0796 ext. 9466

380 CHILD CARE

FORTY WINKS-LITTLE
ONE STOP CHILD CARE
2500 W. 87th, St. Louis, MO
2nd shift, \$16.50-\$35.00

Two years care of your children, Bmo-School
and 4 & 1/2 yr. old, who would like to compete in their
turning interests. 676-3307.

In Home Daycares Available
Mother of 1 Will Do Baby-sitting
and Child Care. All Shift. Reasonable
Fees. Senior Citizen Discounts.
Call 425-4252.

LICENSED HOME DAYCARE
2-3 Full Time openings exis-

Mother of 1 Will Do Baby-sitting
and Child Care. All Shift. Reasonable
Fees. Senior Citizen Discounts.
Call 425-4252.

MOTHER'S THREE WILLYS
WORTHEN DIST. 921-2542

1000 ELECTRICIANS

1000 Residential commercial
work done. Prices very reasonable. Prompt
service. Local dispatch num-

1025 ENTERTAINMENT

TRI-CITY SKATEWAY

Kids Hockey League

Sign-up Deadline Sept. 22

For More Information Call:

451-SKATE

1070 FINANCIAL

DIVORCE, \$2,250

Uncontested Plus Costs

Pay Plans • Eve. App. Avail.

LAWS OFFICES OF

Randal P. Steele

288-9591 • 874-4314

BANKRUPTCY • ESTATES

INJURIES • TRAFFIC

ARE YOU DRIVING WITHOUT AUTO INSURANCE?

We can provide you with auto insurance regardless of your driving record, even if you have been turned down by anyone.

Practices available on monthly basis. State

WILL INSURANCE

FATIGUE DRIVERS

618-424-7300

A BABY TO CHERISH

Active, young couple

(at home mom), deeply in love,

family and supportive friends

make our lives complete. Can we

move into our light and sunny

home? Will help you any-

ways. Call 618-424-7300

1183 HANDY MAN

ANYTHING HAULED, CONST.

LOAD BRUSH, Rock, Sand &

LOADS \$500. APPLIANCES

CLEAN-UP FREE EST. \$77

140 LOST & FOUND

Found: Spaniel Dog. Wilcox

Streets 4th, To Clancy

Cost: \$10.00

1531 CATERN TERIOR

Wine, Beer, Soda, Hot Dogs

Hot Dogs, Sausage, Hamburgers

Arthritis, Heart Condi-

tion, Long Pet. 707-5144

1532 FARMALL TAN & WHITE

Tractor, 4x4, 20 ft. long

40 ft. wide, 10 ft. tall, 10 ft.

wide, ISO person

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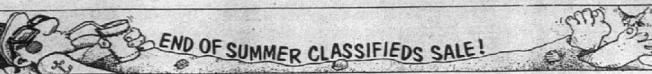
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END OF SUMMER CLASSIFIEDS SALE!

**Meeting someone
who loves the beach is well
within your reach.**

Just pick up the phone and call one of our voice personals.
Or "browse" through several. It's the low cost, low risk, 90's way to
meet people who like what you like. You'll learn a lot by listening.
Like who might be fun to soak up some sun with.

Listen to the Personals.

You can experience
Voice Introduction Personals™
every week in the
Suburban Journals

**MOST MODERN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
VILLAGE LANE APARTMENTS**

Entrance 2800 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-3556
Manager 3929 Village Lane, Apt. C

**PONTOON PLAZA
APARTMENTS**

2 Bedrooms • Living Room with Dining Area • Complete
Apartment • Walk to Beach • Pet Policy • Ceramic Tile Bath

Information • Application for Lease Call 931-1530

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. #69
BOTH APARTMENT COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS

WINTER'S ARRIVING

Settle in to a BEAUTIFUL Apt. or
Townhome. Spacious
newly renovated units
include:

Open Staircases • W/D
Hook-ups • On Site
Management &
Maintenance • Water •
Sewer • Trash • Ceiling
Fans • Sliding Glass
Doors • \$200 Deposit
Call today and Receive
One Month FREE RENT!
618-931-0107

**2440 MOBILE/HM SITES
HOMES FOR SALE**

SELLER FINANCING, homes
starting at \$4,500. Call 800-369-
5693.

**2442 MOBILE HM SITES
LOTS FOR LEASE**

STORYLAND MOBILE HOMES
LTD. 1000+ lots for lease. 1/2 acre
lot & double wide in the
VILLAGE & CHAIN OF ROCKS RD.
\$2,000-\$3,000 per month. Open 7
days a week.

YEAR FREE LOT RENT IN
THE PARK OF YOUR CHOICE
WITH NO CREDIT CHECK AND
NEW HOME FINANCING
AND REPAIRS.

STORYLAND MOBILE HOMES
LTD. 1000+ lots for lease. 1/2 acre
lot & double wide in the
VILLAGE & CHAIN OF ROCKS RD.
\$2,000-\$3,000 per month. Open 7
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2465 REAL ESTATE INFO

GOV PAY cash for homes in
IL, WI, MI, OH, KY, NC, GA, AL,
Tenn., Guest Tax, Repo's, REO's,
Foreclosures, Short Sales, etc.
800-895-778 Ext. H-8407 For Cur-
rent Listings

**2470 1/2 ESTATE
LISTINGS WANTED**

CAN PAY cash for houses in
IL 210-0240. Will take as is or for
rent. Look for John Sobe Realtor
931-0200.

**2485 REAL ESTATE
WANTED**

CAN PAY cash for homes in
IL, WI, MI, OH, KY, NC, GA, AL,
Tenn., Guest Tax, Repo's, REO's,
Foreclosures, Short Sales, etc.
800-895-778 Ext. H-8407 For Cur-
rent Listings

**2500 BUSINESS
FOR SALE**

TANNING & VITREO store.
Call 931-0200 for
died with down payment.
For more info call 268-3434.

**2506 COMMERCIAL
PROP FOR RENT**

OFFICE SPACE AND/OR
GARAGE SPACE, 346-7084.

**2530 OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT**

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR
LEASE. 1000 SQ FT. AVAILABLE.
GRANITE CITY
LOCATION: CALL: 618-651-0413

For Rent 9000 sq ft. Excellent
location. 1318 Heidelberg.
Across from
Heidelberg Inn.

Office Space For Lease. 1000 sq ft.
Great location. Great price.
To Farm Fresh. \$400.00 plus
utilities. Call 931-0200 for
service. Ask For Tom or
Mike.

**2601 APARTMENTS/
FLATS FURNISHED**

MOBILE HOME LOT. 40X125
WEST GRANITE. 876-8053

FOR RENT. 1/2 acre back
yard. Edwardsdale
Estates. Pool, playground,
etc. Call 931-0200.

**2676 ROOMATES
WANTED**

ROOMEATE NEEDED NOW.
402-0233.

2682 SLEEPING ROOMS

QUIET, CLEAN, Upstairs
Room, Bath. 877-4294

2693 WANTED TO RENT

MARRIED COUPLE looking
for house to rent, preferably
in Granite City. 876-8053

2694 WANTED TO RENT
WILL PAY RENT. WILL PAY
UP TO \$600.00/TM. FOR CLEAN
HOME IN GRANITE CITY. PERFER
PONTOTOC. 876-8053 OR 256-0118.

**Buying or
Selling
Journal
Classifieds
get results**

AVAILABLE NOW! Very nice
carpeted, no pets, references
required. \$127.

**BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 2BR,
2BA, 1000 SQ FT. ON 1/2 ACRE.**

EXCELLENT CONDI-
TION. Good Neighborhood. A
few miles from town. Call After 5pm.
707-321-0000.

**1 Bedroom, \$300.00 per
month. NO PETS.**

CLEAN APARTMENT,
2221A GRAND \$230. PLUS
DEPOSITS.

CLEAN & EFFICIENT,
3rd floor, furnished. \$2313

Nearby References
Required.

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM apart-
ment, \$300.00 per month. NO
PETS.**

REMODELLED ALL UTILITIES
all paid, refi, carpet, deposit.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, BATH,
777-7402

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1000 SQ FT.

SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENT,
washer/dryer hook-up, 1 car
garage, \$350.00 per month.

TAKING APPLICATIONS. 3 Rooms,
Stove, Refrigerator, Water,
Electric, Heat, \$300.00 per
month. Thomas Rd. Call
931-0200.

TWO BEDROOM FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 1 1/2 BR apt.

**WASHED, WD floors, covered
porch, \$300.00 per month.**

REMODELLED 1 1/2 BR apt.

**WASHED, WD floors, covered
porch, \$300.00 per month.**

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, BATH,
777-7402

SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENT,
washer/dryer hook-up, 1 car
garage, \$350.00 plus deposit.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Movie presidents more likable than real ones

By Kevin Carberry
Staff writer

There's no avoiding it. We are, unfortunately, trapped in another presidential election year.

That means the news is dominated by what the presidential candidates do on the campaign trail. While one is visiting a grade school in the Midwest, another is popping into a small-town barbershop in the South. Meanwhile, the vice presidential candidates are busy attacking the platform plans of their opponents.

In addition, you can't avoid all those political television commercials in which the candidates attempt to tear down each other's reputations and positions.

It's not the most encouraging situation for people interested in gathering information on how to cast their votes.

Rather than dwell on the reality of presidential politics, I'd prefer to think about how Hollywood has portrayed the presidency in its motion pictures. In general, I'd say presidents in movies have come off quite a bit better than their real counterparts.

For instance, in the blockbuster film hit of the summer, "Independence Day," the president is shown leading his country to victory in a fight against a space alien menace. It's much more impressive than watching a real president dicker with Congress or greet some championship sports team at the White House.

Another recent political epic, "The American President," which came out in 1995. It makes the president appear to be a decent, likable guy. You would hope that reality would match the fantasy, but most presidents would be hard-pressed to be as perfect as the main character in this flick.

Many movie scripts have used presidents as

plot devices. I'd say it would be difficult to find a better case of a president than what is done in "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," where the title characters snag Abraham Lincoln in their time machine in order to use him for a history report. I'm sure Lincoln would have been flattered to be part of this maneuver.

So this week's trivia is on movies that use the office of the United States presidency in their plot lines.

1. Who plays the first lady in "Dave," the 1993 comedy about a look-alike of the president filling in for him?

2. Charlton Heston has portrayed Andrew Jackson in which two films?

3. In the movie "First Family," who plays the president?

4. Who plays Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"?

5. Who plays the president's analyst in the movie "The President's Analyst"?

6. Who directed "The American President"?

7. Who plays the first lady in "Independence Day"?

8. Who portrays Honest Abe in "Young Mr. Lincoln," from 1939?

9. Who plays the phony president's best friend in "Dave"?

10. An interesting character in "Arsenic and Old Lace" thinks he is which former president?

ANSWERS: 1. Sigourney Weaver. 2. "The President's Lady," from 1953, and "The Buccaneer," from 1958. 3. Robert Redford. 4. The man does a funny, but this is a dog of a movie from 1989. 4. James Whitmore, who received a best actor nomination for this at the 1975 Oscars. 5. James Coburn in a film from 1967. 6. Rob Reiner. 7. Mary McDonnell. 8. Henry Fonda. 9. Charles Grodin. 10. Teddy Roosevelt. This Cary Grant film came out in 1944.

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday Sept. 18. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 618-458-1191
Fly Away Home (PG) 5:15, 7:30

AVALON
4228 S. Kingshighway, 352-2424
The Adventures of Pinocchio (G)

5:00, 6:30, 8:00
A Time To Kill (R) 5:00, 7:45

The Rock (R) 9:00

CHESTERFIELD
595 Chestnut Mill, 624-2165

A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 5:00

Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 7:00,

Falling Minnesota (R) 5:10, 7:20,

9:25

Beaches (R) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

CLARKSON 5 CINE
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900

Fly Away Home (PG) 2:00, 4:45,

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Tin Cup (R) 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00

Independence Day (PG-13) 1:40,

4:30, 7:15, 9:30

A Time To Kill (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00,

9:45

First Kid (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15

CARMIKE PETTIE
1720 N. Alton, Collinsville, 344-1708

A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 7:15

The Crow (R) 9:20

Mission Impossible (R) 7:00, 9:10

Bulletproof (R) 7:00, 9:10

First Kid (PG) 7:00, 9:10

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10
2420 Crestwood Plaza, 624-3800

Tin Cup (R) 1:15, 5:30, 8:10

Jack (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:45, 8:05

Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 11:10,

4:30, 7:05, 9:25

Maximum Risk (R) 2:20, 5:00, 7:30,

9:30

First Kid (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15

CAROUSEL CINE
10570 Old Olive Street, 224-4900

Emma (R) 11:00, 1:30, 5:30, 8:15

Alaska (PG) 11:05, 1:35, 5:35

The Trigger Effect (PG) 8:30

Falling Minnesota (R) 11:25, 1:40, 5:55

6:20

I'll Postpone (PG) 1:15, 5:15, 8:40, 8:15

Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 11:10,

4:30, 7:05, 9:25

Maximum Risk (R) 2:20, 5:00, 7:30,

9:30

First Kid (PG) 7:00, 9:30, 9:35

DES PERES 14 CINE
Mark Twain Center, 1270, 622-4900

First Kid (PG) 11:55, 2:20, 4:50,

7:30, 9:45

A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 12:00,

2:15, 4:30

Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 1:45,

7:30, 9:45

Alaska (PG) 5:10

Course Under Fire (R) 7:50

Felicity (R) 7:00, 9:00, 9:00

Phenomenon (PG) 5:15, 7:30

Jack (PG-13) 5:20, 8:05

KENRICK 8 CINE
7508 Kenrick Rd., 622-4900

Bulletproof (R) 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 4:45

The Crow II (R) 7:15, 9:15, 10:00

Fly Away Home (PG) 4:50, 7:10,

9:30

Independence Day (PG-13) 5:15,

8:15, 10:15

A Time To Kill (R) 5:30, 8:30

Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00, 9:00

Independence Day (PG-13) 4:30,

7:30, 9:30

The Crow II (R) 4:25, 7:30, 9:15

First Kid (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:15

LINDBERGH 8

7545 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017

Twister (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30

The Adventures of Pinocchio (G)

5:20, 7:30, 9:30

Eddie (PG-13) 7:35

Mission Impossible (PG-13) 5:15,

7:55

The Rock (R) 6:05, 8:00

Strikes and Spares (PG) 6:30, 7:50

The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 6:10,

7:45

Kingpin (PG-13) 7:05, 9:20

Mission Impossible (PG-13) 7:00

Kingpin (PG-13) 7:05, 9:20

Kingpin (PG-13) 7:05, 9:20</